Today.

AND THE HOME TO WHICH HE WILL BE TAKE

WAR FOR CONTROL OF PLANTERS

Manager Weaver Opposes Coll Wetmore, Who Refuses to Be Figurehead.

TWO INVENTORIES TAKEN IN PAST TWO WEEKS

Stockholders May Determine Issue s Annual Meeting, to Be Held Probably Next Saturday-Offers for Stock.

inventories of the stock, furniture and effects of the Planters' Hotel, taken within the past two weeks, are visible evidence of the merry war being waged be the factions headed by President Moses Wetmore and Manager Henry Weaver for the control of the hostelry.

It is a war to the finish. Either Wetmore nust go or Wester must be ousted from he managership. Nothing else will satisfy the managership. Nothing else will satisfy the combatants, as all overtures from mediating stockholders have failed to propitize the two principals.

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Yes, the second inventory has been taken, said Manager Weaver to the Post-Dispatch, "President Wetmore and his force took one a week ago to find out how I was conducting the hotel. They also examined the books. They found everything in good shape, and I hope he is satisfied.

Then I concluded I wanted one, and so I have set the boys to work to find out have set the boys to work to find out the stock and fixtures are worth. This wreck of Quick Meal

Furnace Room.

The Concluded I wanted one, and so I have needed money, I have drawn a check on the bank and then telephoned her, and she has taken up the checks. When these last cheks were received at the bank she was out of the city, and they were protested.

Wy trunks and

"When we elected Moses Wetmore president," declared Manager Weaver, "it was understood that he was only to be a figure-head. So far so good, but the office, in his hands, has come to be an opportunity to raise trouble.

"I own one-third of the stock of the hotel. He owns less than one-tenth. I have two years more on the lease and don't propose to lose control when the cream is coming during, the World's Fair. No, no.

"The other day I called him. It was reported to me that Wetmore wanted to sell his stock.

nemned and nawed and said he did not whilt it was worth. You don't?' I retorted. 'I know what e is worth.'
'Vell, that is the last I heard about any it selling. otock selling."

Mr. Weaver says the annual election has not been hid, but has been postponed several times because the stockholdes had not reached an agreement.

"It may be held next Saturday," he said. "There will probably be something doing then," and he winked his eye sagely.

TO PROBE THE TURF INVESTMENTS

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 4.—The Senate adopted a resolution by Martin of Saline, authorizing President Lee to appoint a committee of three senators to go to St. Louis and investigate the turf investment

companies there.
Senator Collins opposed the resolution which carried almost unanimously, saying the Senate had no right to interfere with

"If they are guilty of unlawful practices," aid Collins, "let Circuit Attorney Folk make the investigation."

NEW. PRIMARY ELECTION BILL

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—Sena for Collins introduced a new primary elec-tion law for St. Louis. It does away with the present law, and it embraces part of the law of 1891, with some additional prosions keeping the police from the polis, interfering with judges and clerks. It non-partisan, the election commissioners

FUMES FATAL TO 3 FIREMEN Patients Are Attacked With Severe

Five Others, Including a Captain, Are in & Critical Condition From Same Cause.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 4.—James Foley, truckman; Andrew White and Edward Hogan of the Milwaukee fire department, critical condition as a result of inhaling fumes at a fire at the Schwab Steel Com-

pany's plant last night.

Capt. Lancaster of engine company No. 3 is also prostrated and said to be in a dy-

The fumes were from a carboy acid that burst from the heat. TWO MEN KILLED OVER DOG

Animal's Owner, When Asked to Pay

for Its Keep, Shot Father and Son.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 4.—"I'll pay you in lead coin," said William King to James Rodgers, near Florence, today when Rodgers asked pay for taking care of his stray dog. King drew a pistol and fired. Sam Romes 18-year-old son ran up and said:
"It is shoot pa you will have to shoot me to:

turned the pistol on the boy and

Mrs. Rodgers oried out:
killed my baby."
kill the whole family." said King.
the musile to her face and pulling
ger. The weapon was empty. King
way and told his wife to say to the
he would not be taken.

COLD WAVE TO

Winter played a brief and unpopular re-urn engagement Wednesday. There were lurries of snow about 1:30 a. m., and a

hipping, biting guat that registered 50 miles an hour at 7:55.

Big flakes of snow were blown through the air, but they were so few that ute to the inconve-nience caused by the

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The temperature dropped 14 degrees during the 24 hours from 7 a. m. Tuesday to 7 a. m. Wednesday, and is continu four degrees were

shown on the thermometer at 7 o'clock Wednesday. Two hours later the mercury was at 22 degrees. The storm cepter is over the great lakes, but heavy rains have prevailed east of In-

dianapolis Kansas City has a temperature of 14 degrees, but the wind velocity at its maximumwas only 40 miles an hour.

The official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity says: Generally fair, continued cold Wednesday night and Thursday.

INJURED IN GAS EXPLOSION

Anthony Klever, laborer; probably fatal.
William Nell, laborer, serious.
Unidentified laborer, internally injured;
sent to St. Mary's Hospital. GEO. BOWER; injuries slight; braises.

lation of gas in the japanning furnace.
The company has an apparatus by which stoves, when ready for japanning, are put on a car and car and all are run into the big furnace.
A car load of stoves had been the first and in the paratus of the paratus in the furnace.

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taken to St. Mary's Infirmary, bleeding from a number of wounds which are certitain to end fatally, the surgeons state.

William Neil, who was close to the furnace at the time of the explosion, was seriously injured, also. He is a laborer, and will recover.

One more man, whose name was not learned, was thrown through a window and seriously hurt. He was taken to St. Mary's infirmary.

Around the furnace room are a number of skylights. The rosem is situated in the center of a hollow square. All the skylights and the window panes in the furnace room were broken and the window panes in the twin burner shop, ap adjacent building, were broken. The twin and three stories high. The furnace room is not quite so large.

Other buildings belonging to the plant were shaken but not greatly damaged.

The plant is a branch of the American Stove Co.

The damage to the factory and stock is furnated at \$10,600.

CITY WATER POISONS 1000

Cramps After Drinking the Bacteria-Laden Fluid.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Feb. 4.—One thousand consumers of city water were suddenly stacked with illness, and services of every physician in the place and in the neighboring towns were in

and in the neighboring towns were in demand all night and day.

Some of the victims are still in serious condition, but it is not believed that any of the cases will result fatally.

The patients were all selzed with severe cramps.

The unusual color of the water has attracted attention, and investigation has resulted in finding a large pipe broken at the wells.

An analysis of the water made by Dr.

A. Tucker, secretary of the city board of health, showed that it contained decayed vegetable matter, free ammonia, gas and a large amount of bacteria.

FIREMAN BLOWN FROM ENGINE

and Engineer Climbed Onto Cab Escape Rush of Steam, While Train Dashed On.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 4.—Edward J. Hill, a fireman, was killed, and Engineer James Bannon had a narrow escape from a similar fate today through the blowing

out of a steam plug.

The trais was running at a high rate of speed. Engineer Bannon heard a loud report and his cab suddenly filled with scalding steam. He saw the body of Firescalding steam. He saw the body of Fire-man Hill flying over the rear of the tenman Hill flying over the rear of the ten-der, as though shot from a cannon.

The scalding, bilinding steam rendered it impossible to remain in the cab. Bannon crawled through the window and clung to the roof, while the engine sped on, the conductor and brakeman being whoily ob-livious to the fact that there was no hand at the throttle.

REMAIN WITH US POLICE RELEASE MRS. R. C. CARR

She Spent Night and Half a Day in Four Courts Detention Room.

HER FINANCIAL STRAITS CAUSED CHECK TROUBLE

After Father-in-Law Had Prevented Prosecution Young Woman Was Aided to Recover Her Pawned

Sealskin Sacque. Mrs. Emily Otterson Carr, wife of Robert C. Carr, was released at noon from the detention room at the Four Courts, where she had been held since Tuesday night on the charge of having obtained money

Mrs. Carr was charged with having fraudulent checks. cashed checks, drawn on the National Exchange Bank at Springfield, Mo., at Alogs optical store and the Planters'. The firms refused to prosecute after she had been arrested, and Assistant Prose-cuting Attorneys Balton ordered her dis-

house at 3960 Olive street. My trunks and all of my clothing except what I have on, a sealskin coat and a long coat, were at-tached. We went to the Planters', and when we left there gave a check. Went Without Food

Twenty-Four Hours.

"I had also cashed a check at a shoe Anthony Klever was fatally injured and a number of other persons were seriously hurt in a terrific explosion which took place at 8:45 o'clock Wednesday morning at the plant of the Quick Meal Gasoline Stove Co. Eighth street and Chouteau avenue.

All the windows were blown out of the two big factory buildings. Employes field right and left in a panic.

The explosion was carsed by the second.

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The company has an apparatus by which to a smaller room, which they placed at the M. K. & T. Railroud shops, where he had gone to dry his cloth-oth take up the check. He did not do it. We take up the check. He d

big; furnace. Iron doors close after the car is in the furnace.

A car load of stoves had been run into the furnace Wednesday morning when there was a tremendous report.

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Eloped to Alton

in Automobile. At his invitation she went from the Four At his invitation sale, where she will be "I made the accounts to the Planters, where she will be matter of history."

at Single Stick, He Learns Parrying.

and thrust.

Mr. Roosevelt sent for Professor Paves Mr. Roosevelt sent for Professor Pavese the Italian champion fencer, in Baltimore. Pavese found the President beset with a multitude of visitors, among whom were about a dozen senators and high diplomatic

The lessons will be given twice a week

SUIT OVER, EGG COST \$12.02

Woman Enforced Man's Contract Pay Two Cents for Unlaid Specimen Found in Hen.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 4.—"Remember, naow, Abner," said Miss Sophia Banks last Friday; "remember, 'f there's an egg in thet Friday; "remember, 'f there's an egg in thet braown Cochin-Chiny hen yeou pay me tew cents over an' above the 12 cents a paound you're givin' fer the dozen lot."

"Ail right, S'phriar, seein' it's yeon," replied Abner Banks, who is noted all the way from Danbury to Kent as the shrewdest chicken dealer in the business. They met again on Saturday.

"Tell ye trewly, naow, S'phiar." said Abner, "th' was one egg in one of them Dominecker pullets, but nothin' 'tail' in the braown Cochin-Chiny hen."

"Well, 'Il take tew cents extry just the same," cried Sophia. "Eggs is eggs all the world over, an' a bargain's a bargain."

"Twan't a bargain fer the Dominecker, but unly fer the Cochin-Chiny," protested Abner. "I'l tell ye, 'twis a loke awn yew."

"Pay up or I'll sue ye," cried Sophia.

d falling to the track.
And sue she did today before Justice the Peace Abijah Howes, recovering justice.

RESIDENCE OF CAPTAIN BRONAUGH. NEAR CLINTON MO.

COLE YOUNGER, THE MAN WHO WORKED FOR HIS PARDON

Dan Kane Says He Was Wearied by Three Days' Chase.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 4.—Dan Kane, who was captured at the M., K. & T. Railroad shops, where he had gone to dry his cjoth-

and person that his wife assisted him in escaping from prison. Wanted to Prove *

Kane, "about how difficult it was to escape, when I took the opposite view and said I would 'sight' them some of these days.

days.

"At that time I had no idea of attempting to escape, but the more I thought of it the more thoroughly I became convinced that I rould do so.

"I made the attempt and the result is a matter of bistory."

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CUAUTIVIAN JOEAN LUNEIVIDUUNG IUVIN

Courts to the Planters, where she will be permitted to stay until transportation has been obtained for her to the home of her grandmother at Springfield.

The parents of Mrs Carr are dead.
Robert C. Carr and Mrs. Emily. Clark Otterson were married early in August at a Alton. They cloped from St. Louis in an automobile and their marriage was a complete surprise to their relatives and friends. The circumstances of the clopement led to the being called the "auto bride."

Mrs. Carr, notwithstanding she has been married twice, is only about 21 years old. She is pretty and stylish and has a slight figure.

PRESIDENT TO STUDY FENCING

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Where his wife is employed, and took possession of a suit of citizens elothes, but his wife had nothing to do with furnishing tree.

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How He Spent

His Last Day. the day at a farmer's house, where he partially dried his wet clothing.

At dark he returned to Sedalia and went to the Ms, K. & T. shops to get warm, it being his intention to remain there until When he left the college and found a

Pavese found the President beset with a multitude of visitors, among whom were about a dozen senators and high diplomatic representatives of other countries were in the crowded chamber.

Pavese's card to the President proved the magic word that opened the portals, and, while the famous fehcing master and the chief magistrate of the nation were discussing the art of the sword, the dignitaries waited with more or less patience.

Instructor in Christian Brothers' College Succumbed to Heart Trouble, Caused by Continued Work. Rev. Brother Honoratus of the Christian

the institution early Wednesday morning after a week's illness.

Although the brother has been in ill health, he taught up to nine days ago, bringing on heart trouble, to which he suc-cumbed.

He was born in Bohemia 57 years ago and came to the United States when 22 years old. He immediately entered the Christian brotherhood. For several years Brother Honoratus conducted the academic classes. The funeral services will be held Thursday morning at Glencoe, Mo.

KING EDWARD STILL ILL.

Physicians Says His "Progress Perfectly Satisfactory." LONDON, Feb. 4.—King Edward is confined to his apartments at Win



Could Not Wait for Thirsty Driver's Return.

In West End social circles the noted ride of Tam O'Shanter now holds second place to the famous drive of Dr. T. Griswold Mounted on the coachman's box, the phy-

sician drove his champing steeds to the musto of his well-known set of steel deco rated harness, straight home from the Polyclinic Hospital, Jefferson and Lucas

Thirst Was Long, Patience Short.

Dr. Comstock had arrived at the college WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—President Roose-veit, weary of being battered by Gen. Wood in their single-stick "play," has engaged tracks a distance of three miles and spent Coachman Freeman became lonely. He decided to quench a long thirst in a short while. But the thirst was particu-

carriage sans coachman he jumped to the coachman's box and cracked a long whip. The blooded horses sped away, their, steel chain harness dangling merrily, making more music than the nursery maid who had "rings on her fingers and bells on

The cheers of the medical students, who had witnessed the beginning of the thrill-ing rid, awoke Freeman from his bac-BROTHER HONORATUS IS DEAD chanal dream.

He saw the brougham turning the corner at Jefferson and Lucas avenue, the doctor

at Jefferson and Lucas avenue, the doctor in the seat, and the body of the vehicle levoid of "fares."

He ran fast as he could, but a stern chase

The doctor reached his home at 3401 Washington avenue before his coachman.
The spectacle of the flightfield, courtly physician acting as his own coachman attracted attention to the point of amazement in the exclusive neighborhood.

FIRE LOSS REACHES \$250,000

For a Time the Entire City of Oklahoma Was in Danger of De-

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Feb. 4.—The fire that started in the Lion store, dealers fire that started in the Lion store, dealers in general merchandise, here this morning, caused a loss of \$250,000. Insurance about one-third of loss. The entire stock and building of the Lion store was consumed, entailing a loss of more than \$15,000. Another fire in frame buildings on Broadway at the same time caused additional loss. Fire apparatus was sent in by El Reno and Guthrie and at \$120 the fire. Which for a time threatened in city, was under control.

Destroyed Before Flames Were Checked.

Fire which broke out in the town Luxembourg, six miles south of St. Louis, at 10;55 o'clock Wednesday, burned the three-story brick residence belonging to Os-car Hines and a paint and carriage shop belonging to Fred Robitch.

The damage is estimated at \$8000.

The cause of the fire is supposed to be stove which was in Robitch's shop. Three families occupied the Hines resi

Fire company No. 34, from Carondelet. rice company No. 3, from Carondelet, responded promptly and at 2 o'clock the fire was under control.

A strong west wind, which was blowing while the fire was in progress created the fear that other adjacent houses might catch fire, and citizens organized a bucket brigade to prevent sparks from igniting

WRECKED ENGINE LEAKED. Driver in Dying Statement Said Escap

ing Steam Hid Signals.
PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 4.—The core ner's investigation of the recent wreck or the Central Railroad of New Jersey near Graceland, in which 23 persons were killed began here today.

The most important testimony was that

The most important testimony was that of Dr. Westcott, county physician of Union County, who read the statement made to him by Engineer James Davis on the night of the disaster.

Davis was in charge of the Reading express which crashed into the local. In this statement Davis stated that his engine had a leaking steam chest, which had been cracked for a month or so, and that the escaping steam prevented him from seeing the tower signals. He did not see the train ahead until within 60 feet of it.

David Deeter, master mechanic of the railroad at Philadelphia, admitted that he had known of the leak in Davis' engine, but insisted that the escaping steam was not sufficient to obstruct the engineer's view.

BOARDING HOUSE FRAUDS. ocust Street Landlord Will Try the

Full Pardon Granted the Former Outlaw by the State of Minnesota

ONE RESTRICTION PUT UPON HIM

He Must Not Permit Himself to Be Exhibited Before the

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 4.—Colema Younger, survivor of the three broth who were sentenced to life imprisonmen because of connection with the bank ro because of connection with the bank robery and murder at Northfield. Minn... 1875, was today granted a full pardon the state board of pardons on condition that he proimse never to place himself exhibition and that he leave the state of Minnesota never to return voluntaril On Jan. & Cole applied for a full pardon. He has been on parole from the state prison for a year and a half. The term of parole forbid him to leave the state to exercise any other right of citisenshi On parole, he is civilly dead, as much as within the walls of the prison. Cole with paroled from Stillwater prison. Cole with paroled from Stillwater prison. The torton the following day. Jim's death seen to have greatly affected Cole's healt since for several months past he has becunable to work, being cared for at the hear of a niece, Mrs. C. B. Hull, who is a daughter of his sister.

The pardon was asked for on the follow

ter of his sister.

The pardon was asked for on the following grounds:

1. Because of fil-health and the severity of the Northern climate, which is very hard on him because of his age and infirmities, now being nearly 60 years old.

2. Because he has really and truly reformed and has given a fidence of his desire and purpose to live an honest, self-supportivities.

ne may be permitted to enjoy me free and rights of citizenship with his free and relatives in Missouri.

5. And for the further resson that he feels more keenly than ever before the of friends and relatives since the death his brothr. James H. Younger, and put that the honorable board of pardons grant this humble petition in order than the permitted the permitted of the permitted that the permitted the permitted that the permitted the permitted that the permitted t

DEVOTED HIS LIFE TO THE YOUNGERS

Youngers," is the man to whom, abothers, Cole Younger owes his liber.

The efforts of Capt. Bronaugh in of the Youngers have no parallel tory. For 18 years he has devoted his talents and means toward the lib of the bendit prisoners.

"It is the general supposition, Capt. Bronaugh in a recent talk we Post-Dispatch, "that I am an of the prisoners in the capt."

n, and I never saw Cole but once or wice before I visited him in prison, and at was during the war, when both of us-ers in the Confederate army,"
"Why, then, have you worked so hard or the release of the Youngers" he was

t of Minnesota and many others of prominence, round the men whom Capt. Bronaugh eeded in enlisting in his cause was W. Murphy the sheriff who captured the Youngers in the wilderness after terrible flight and fight succeeding the infeld bank robbery, eriff Murphy became one of the most usiastic workers for the Youngers. If Barton, who had charge of the Misians after their capture, also interd in their behalf. All the wardens of Stillwater prison since the beginning heir incarceration to operated with the Bronaugh. Henry Wolfer, the preswarden, gave his ald me after time Gapt. Bronaugh went to nesota to appear before the pardon of. Time after time he returned bafbut not beaten. He corresponded regive with "the boys," as he called them, both he and the prisoners remained ful.

and both he and the prisoners gemeined hopeful.

In the summer of 1901 Capt. Bronaugh had the pleasure of going to the Stillwater prison and walking out between Cole and Jim Younger, who were paroled and had the freedom of Minnesota, but could not quit that state.

He sat at table with them at their first dinner outside the prison walls, when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schurmeier of St. Paul, who offered them a home. Mrs. schurmeier was a Miss Bradford of Neosho. Mo.

Capt. Bronaugh did not relax his efforts after the parole. He continued working for a complete pardon that would enable the Youngers to return to their old home.

Last summer he went to Minnesota and was present at the meding of the state pardon board a few days before Jim Youngers killed himself. He made two trips to St. Paul since that time, werking in behalf of Cole's pardon.

Capt. Bronaugh always promised the Youngers that he would be in Minnesota to accompany them to Missouri as soon as they were pardoned, and that he would entertain them at his fine old farmhouse in Henry County before they visited any other part of the state.

THE STORY OF THE YOUNGERS

1844—Jan. 15, Cole Younger was born. 1848—Jan. 15, Jim Younger was born. 1835—Oct. 29, Bob Younger was born. 1862—Their father was killed by "redlegs (irregular federal cavalry). Cole Younger doined Quantrell's guerrillas.

1865—Cole Younger was commissioned to raise a Confederate regiment in California. He returned and formed a guerrilla band with his brothers and the James boys. Raided Liberty, Mo., bank, took \$72,000; boy

shot dead. 1866-Raid of Lexington, Mo., bank; go 1867-Raid of Bavannah, Mo., bank; no noney secured; one killed. 1867—Rald of Richmond, Mo., bank; took

1867—Raided Russeliville, Ky., bank and secured \$17,000; Cole Younger shot Bastrop, La., planter dead for foul in horserace. 1868—Robbed Gallatin, Mo., bank and killed cashier.

1868-Robbed Gallatin, Mo., bank and killed cashler.

1871, Plundered bank of Corydon, La.; secured \$40,000. Soon after robbed Columbia, Kv., bank of \$20° and killed cashler. Also robbed Kansas City Fair Association of \$10,000 in presence of 1000 people.

1873-Looted Ste. Genevieve, Mo., bank of \$4100. Wrecked Rock Island train in lowa, killed engineer and secured \$6000. Robbertes of trains in Wayne County, Mo., Muncie, Ind., and elsewhere followed; also bank robberty at Huntington, Va.

1878-Sept. 7, final raid on Northfield, Minn., bank; Cashler Haywood killed, Sept. 11, desperadoes surrounded near Shields-ville, Minn., but escaped. Sept. 12, three Younger brothers family taken; James boys, escaped. Youngers tried, pleaded gulity and sentenced to prison for life. Nov. 21, taken to Stillwater.

1893-Sept. 18, Bob Younger died.

1901-July 10, Cole and Jim Younger paroled by state board of pardons.

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COMPANIES REMAIN APART. Mississippi Valley and Commonwealth Will Not Be Merged.

As announced in the laie editions of the Post-Dispatch Tuesday, there will be no consolidation between the Mississippi Valley and Commonwealth Trust companies. At the directors' meeting of the latter company it was found that L. B. Pierce and his associates, who have been fighting the merger plan, controlled the stock and they carried the proposition to continue Independently.

ntly.

sident Charles H. Turner will probretire, and will be succeeded by T. H.
olph of Sherman, Tex. It is also ined that Sam M. Kennard and Citto
ifel will follow Mr. Turner out of the
forate and the corporation.

New Clonk Store's Lease

John S. Blake & Bro, have leased the store and basement at 40 North Broadway for a term of years to the Criterion Cloak Co. Contracts are being let by the cloak company for alterations and improvements which will make the new store one of the most elaborate and up-to-date of its kind

Bone Pains, Itching, Scabby Skin Diseases, Swellings, Carbuncies, Pimples, Scrotula Permanently cured by Ikking Rotanic Blood Balm. It destroys the active Polson in the blood. If you have sches and pains in bones, back and joists, Itching Scabby Skin, Blood feels hot or thin, Swedlen Glands, Risings and Bumps on the Rich, Muscons Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, or offeasive cryptions, Copper-Colored Spots or rash on Skin, all ron-down, or nervous, Dicers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows failing out. Carbuncles or Bolis, take



att of Minnesota and many others of Map of Sleet and Wet Snow Belt's in Missouri and Illinois



Relaying routes taken Wednesday morning by telegraph companies to get messages from St. Louis into Chicago. No direct wires were working between these cities. New York reached Chicago over the same routes. The first message through was at 11:28 o'clock.. Telegraph lines in the sleet belt were down, and the severe weather hampered linemen in repairing them. The blanket of wet snow around Chicago of the Colorado exhibit.

Senator Teller also asked for the use of Senator Teller also asked for the use of the colorado. clogged the wires so that they would not work, and in many directions laid them on the ground.

Sleet Prevented Communication by Wire With Sections of Illinois and

Missouri.

NEW YORK FRANTIC FOR MARKET REPORT

Several Hours Wednesday by Either Telegraph or Telephone.

The most peculiar winter storm, while not the most disastrous, that has come to confound the telegraph companies in years, took place Tuesday night and Wednesday norming in Northern Missouri and Central llinois. In a belt less than 50 miles wide, unning east and west beginning at about Slater, Saline County, Mo., and blowing it-self out in Northern Indiana, a sleet storm tied up the telegraph companies, stopped trains and played general havoc with com-munication between St. Louis and Chicago Within a radius of 40 miles about Chi-cago a heavy fall pf wet snow so clogged elegraph wires that it was almost impos sible to operate them, and entirely stopped communication over the long-distance tele

Two Storms

at the Same Time.

raged like a blizzard in Northern Kansas Southern Nebraska all day Tuesday blowing itself out Tuesday night and freezing up trains and telegraph wires in that

Wednesday morning St. Louis found itself cut off from Chicago by direct wire on both telegraph lines, and the long-distance telephone circuif. But by 10 o'clock com-munication was established by the tele-graph companies by relaying messages over great distances around the storm belt.
Seperintendent Paine of the Postal Telegraph Co. said that at 10 o'clock he had wires working into Chicago by way of Indianapolis to the East, and by way of Kansas City and Des Moines to the west and north. The direct Chicago wires via Springfield and Litchfield were inoperative on account of the sleet.

Cold Wave Struck in Spots,

"This has been one of the most remarkable storms that has becaused in several years," he said. "A cold wave seems to have struck the western country in spots, turning the rain into sleet in Nebraska and Kansas, and in a belt through Missouri and Illinois, and freezing it into soggy snow in and about Chicago. In a general way the storm extended from the Missis-

sippi river to the middle of northern Indi-ana, and from Milwaukee to Peorla, and from central Nebraska on the north to cen-Blood. B. B. B. stops Hawking and Spitting. Itching and Stratching. Achee and Palm; cures Reumatism. Catarrh: heals all Scale, Scale. Reuptions. Water Bisters. foul festering Sores Sersand. by giving a pure, healthy blood supply of Sersand. by giving a pure of Sersand. by giv

than anything else because it tears down wires and poles, generally freesing the wires to the ground, when it is just as well to build a new line as to try to dig out and restring the old wires. Wet snow closs the wires and prevents quadrupling messages over them, greatly hampering the transmission of business. All through the sleet belt our linemen were out repairing lines as soon as, the sleet topped blowing, and before noon we hope to get into Chicago with direct wires. The Western Union has so many wires that only a severe sleet storm of very general proportions could lay out business. There is

tions."

The Associated Press was entirely cut off from Chicago during the early morning hours. Usually its Chicago and northern and northwestern news comes from Chicago through Peoria and Springfeld. These cities are in the sleet belt and entirely isolated.

By 10 o'clock the Associated Press got Chicago via Kansas City, Omaha and Des Moines.

New York Was Frantic for the Markets.

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New York was cut off also early in the day, but was reached litter via Indianapolis. Louisville, Cincinnati and Pittsburg. All wire communication between New York and Chicago passed over this line to St. Louis and thence by way of Kansas City, Omaha and Des Moines.

When the market opened in New York Wednesday morning brokers in that city bombarded every city in the West for the opening quotations on May wheat in Chicago, hoping that it had leaked out in some way by telephone. Up to 10:30 o'clock New York opening mock quotations had not reached Chicago.

At 10 o'clock a brief message over the long-distance telephone reached Omaha telling of the general isolation of that city from the outside world.

At 9:30 o'clock Peoria was reached from St. Louis over the Associated Press wire, but north of that it was closed.

The first communication out of Chicago Wednesday morning was the market report, received in St. Louis at 11:28 o'clock, and relayed to the East.

ALL CENTRAL

commenced falling at daybreak Wednesday There were two sleet storms blowing at froze as it fell, breaking down electric the same time. Dissociated with the sleet wires and damaging trees. In this city the belt in Missouri and Illinois was one that danger from live wires became so great that trolley car service was ordered suspended by proclamation of the mayor, and all electric light companies were ordered to shut down until repairs could be made. Bloomington was in darkness last night and the streets are a tangle of wires, fallen trees and branches. The Home Telephone Company was forced to close its exchange owing to the destruction of wires.

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Similar conditions prevailed all over Central Illinois, as far south as Springfied and Jacksonville and extending to Peoria. La Salle, Pekin and Ottawa.

The loss to the wire companies of central Illinois will reach many thousands of dollars.

Trains are late from all directions. Only one wire is working out bf the Bloomington telegraph offices to Chicago. Telephone companies have practically suspended and the street cars have not turned a wheel since 5 o'clock last night. It is still snowing, the wind is blowing flercely and the management of the street railway feels that traffic will be impossible until tomorrow at the earliest. Hacks are running between here and Normal and all sorts of conveyances are being used to carry hundreds of clerks between the two cities.

SENT FREE TO MEN

Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor

A Free Trial Package Sent by Mail to All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable rem-Free trial packages of a most remarkable rem-edy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the men-tal and physical suffering of lost manhood, that the Institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treat-ment and all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness, resulting from well fails.

the south. A few heurs later linement of the south. A few heurs later linement of the other wires in operation and the short wires to Chicago was worse of chicago was worse off for wires Wednes. Chicago was worse off for wires Wednes. Chicago was worse off for wires Wednes. The remedy has a pecular grateful effect of warming. The remedy has a pecular grateful effect of warming than St. Louis. It was hidden under a heavy blanket of wet snow and during the early hours the only wire out of that city was to Milwaukee. "We are handling Chicago business promptly and getting it through," said L. N. Boone, chief operator of the Western Union Telegraph Co. In St. Louis Wednesday morning. "We are compelled to route it the long way around, but it is getting there at right, and by hours of the day they were wired to work the direct wires into Chicago. In section 11 and 12 and

Thousands of beautiful shade and fruit trees are rulned in the city and county and damage from this source will be very large.

WIRES ALL DOWN

IN GLEVELAND CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 4.—For the first entirely cut off from telegraph and tele

BLIZZARD SWEEPS OVER CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Chicago was the scene today and last night of the worst blizzard in years. Wires are down in blizzard in years. Wires are down in every direction and all telegraphic lines except those of the Chicago-Milwaukee roads were unworkable, as were the long-distance telephone wires, except one line to Omaha. Chicago for hours this morning was cut off from news of the outside world. No quotations have been received from New York up to 19:30. Nearly a foot of snow fell yesterday and last night. A rain and sleet storm, accompanied by a gale of wind, completed the havoc. Street car traffic is depleted and all incoming trains reported late. The storm continues today, hampering the work of the repair crews sent out in every direction by the telegraph companies. Two lives were lost and numerous accidents have been reported.

FIERCE WINDS IN THE SOUTH

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. M.-A heavy ILLINOIS IN SLEET

BLOOMINGTON, lit. Feb. 4.—Central lilinois is suffering the most disastrous sleet storm in many years. Rain, which recorded since the local weather bureau was established. was established. Extensive damage was John McClure and Noell Leplant were done to electric wires, and for several hours this city was cut off entirely from telegraph and telephone communication with the outside world. Many local light, power and telephone lines were affected. The Tennessee river is rising rapidly. Reports from flood stations on streams above here indicate an average rainfall of one inch through the upper east Tennessee yesterday and last night.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 4.—A heavy rain which set in over Louisville last evening continued intermittingly during the night, accompanied by a wind which at one time reached a velocity of 46-miles an hour. The electric current of the Louisville Railway Co., the Citizens General Electric Co. and the Postal Telegraph Co. became crossed during the night, buening out the dynamo plant of the telegraph company and working damage at the power plants. Falligs trolley wires caused a temporary suspension of street railway traffic on two lines.

ZERO WEATHER; DEEP SNOWS OMAHA, Feb. 4.-Zero temperature today

followed the 24-hour blizzard of yesterday and last night. In the downtown streets massive drifts of snow have practically blocked traffic. The storm is the worst in years. Fierce Blizzard Chills Northwest.

BLACK RIVER-FALLS, Wis., Feb. 4.—
One of the fiercest bilizzards for years has been sweeping over this section the entire day. The wind is still blowing cold and snow drifts are mounting high on all roads. Business' is practically suspended and early trains are delayed from two to four hours.

GREAT BUILDING FOR RAILWAY. Department Store and Hotel in New York Central's Station.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—As a part of its NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—As a part of its proposed terminal improvement the New York Central Railroad contemplates the erection on the site of the Grand Central Station and over three small blocks to the west of an immense building 20 stories high for a hotel and large department store.

This will add at least \$6,000,000 to the \$35,000,000 which the corporation has airready decided to expend for the depression of its tracks along Park avenue.

That Isolated Chicago From the Outside World HOUSE OF GOLD FOR WORLD'S FAIR

Colorado Wantsto Build One Barlett Family All Ready to That Will Be Worth \$10,000,000.

ASKS THE TREASURY

TO LOAN THE MONEY

Out of the Pure Metal It Is Designed to Reproduce in Miniature a Famous Colorado Building.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Colorado wants house of pure gold worth \$10,000,000 at the St. Louis Exposition. Out of pure gold is possible to reproduce in miniature one of the famous buildings of the Centennial State, the White House at Washington or the Capitol of the United States.

Senator Teller has written a letter to the secretary of the treasury asking for the loan of \$10,000,000 dollars to be placed in the Colorado building at the St. Louis Ex-

position. - 1" of the Treasury Shaw said to Secretary of the Treasury Shaw said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent this morn-ing that he saw no reason why the gold could not be loaned under a proper guar-aftee. He said he was not familiar with the precedents which might apply to such the precedents which might apply to such request and that possibly there might be some law or regulation which would pre-vent the government from placing the money at the disposal of trustees in charge

the gold for ten days, but he said he saw no reason why it should not be loaned for

a longer period, if at all.

The application of Senator Teiler was referred to Director of the Mint Roberts. He is now in Iowa, and there will be no answer to the request until he returns and passes upon if

answer to the request until he returns and passes upon it.

Ten million dollars in gold weighs a little over 18 tons, sufficient to build quite a sizable house, even though of such precious and heavy metal as pure gold.

If the people of Colorado desire pure gold it must be taken from the assay office in New York or the mint in Philadelphia. There would not be the slightest trouble in securing the necessary amount if the gold as it comes from the mines will suit, as the necessary amount can be produced from the assay office at Denver. If the gold should be taken from here it would weigh much more and be of geater bulk than if taken from the stores in Philadelphia and New York. It is suggested that the pure gold would be much more suitable.

ed that the pure gold would be much more suitable. At the office of the spervising architect of the treasury this morning it was said that a very large reproduction of the White House might easily be made and without much expense for such a large quantity of pure gold. It was explained that the bricks are in various sizes from 5 ounces to 175 are in various sizes from 5 ounces to 175 unness, while the largest ones are almost bricks in size. In shape they are much onger and narrower. In the treasury oftees they are designated as bars and not as bricks.

fices they are designated as bars and not as bricks.

On account of the many sizes and shapes of these bricks it would be comparatively easy te make an architectural reproduction of almost any building in the United States, or world for that matter. There would be plenty of bricks. The treasury of rifitials are much pleased with the idea and their hearty co-operation can be depended upon if there are no legal obstructions.

They say that it would be the largest single exhibit of the kind. Suggestions of the reproduction of some great building in Washington emanates from the treasury and probably more feasibly than the representing of the Colorado building, as by taking a federal building the more hearty co-operation of the Washington officials might be expected.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Eaxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. This signature 67 Server on every box. 25

ROBBED THE WRONG STORE.

lars Five-Year Terms.

PERIL FROM FIRE

Leap From Third Story Window.

EARLY MORNING BLAZE AT 1950 NORTH BROADWAY

Strange Man, Seen at Intervals During the Night, Thought to Be the Incendiary Responsible

for the Fire.



nephew and her 5-year-old grand-

should invade their apartments,

Fortunately, the firemen from a hear-by engine house and a brave policeman came

Hofman.

The Bartlett family apartments are on the third floor. The front room is the particular that the little book ior. Immediately in rear are two bedrooms. These were occupied Tuesday night by Mrs. Bartlett, her daughters, Pearl and Carrie, and another daughter. Mrs. 8 "W Carrie, and another daughter, Mrs. S. W Dix of Kansas City, who with her 5-year-

Another room facing the porch is occupied by Lee Carroll, the nephew.

The back room facing the porch is unec cupied, being used only in summer. Wood and coal are kept on the rear end of the

spending the evening with friends Tuesday night and returned home about 11 o'clock. Presence of Postofffice Cost Two Burg-lars Pive-Year Terms. lars Five-Year Terms.

John McClure and Noell Leplant were given five years in the United States District Court Wednesday for robbing a store containing a postoffice at Avon. Mo. McClure was realeased from the Missouri penitentiary one month before the robbery for a similar offense against the government in western Missouri.

Pat Murphy and Perry McNees were a rarigned charged with robbing a postoffice at Marly. Scott County, Mo. Both peladed guility, and Murphy was also sentenced to five years. McNees was described by Murphy as a "lightweight," meaning that he was not mentally sound, and Judge Adams instructed that his father be brought into court from Cass Cpunty.

New Bridge Superintendent Named.

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

CARBONDALE, Ih., Feb. 4.—H. R. Newman of Freeport has been made superintendent of bridges and buildings of the St. Louis division of the Illinois Contral Railroad, with headquarters in this city in piace of George O. Lilly, who resigned to accept a position on the Illinois Southern at Sparta.

Pikers' Banquet Announced.

The eighth annual banquet of the Pike County colony in St. Louis will be held at the St. Nicholas Hotel Saturday evening. Feb. 21. Col. D. P. Dyer, United States district attorney, is president of the colony, and Aasistant City Attorney Thomas L. Anderson is secretary.

Ton of Coal for Tiger Cat.

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

Beverly, Mass., Feb. 4.—Arthur H. Davendorf of this city has lost a tiger cat. He offered as a reward for its return a ton of anthracite agail, and agreed to ask no questions.

"The year of the procession and agreed to ask no questions." They re all out." Is the expression actually on the cat. He offered as a reward for its return at on of anthracite agail, and agreed to ask no questions.

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Scruggs Vanderroort & Barney

20,000 yards of Ribbons | Handkerchiefs Embroidered to on Sale Thursday

Pure silk, siquble-faced satin, in black, white, cream, navy and royal blue, brown, green, cardinal, scarlet, turquoise, mignon, mais, clel, laven-der, purple, including the desirable new spring shades, with cord edge 4 inches wide. 25c a Yard

Regular price is 65c.

Good Outing Flannels at Very Low Prices A limited number of nicely made night gowns, double back yoke, trim-med in wash braid, 50c.

Women's Pajamas, striped flamel, \$1.50.

Arnold's white domet flame! gown, beautifully made of heavily fleecod Arnold goods, very durable, sold in St. Louis only by us, \$1.25.

Arnold Bed Slippers, for children, 10c and 15c; for schults, 15c and 20c—the perfact bed slipper—can be so easily slipped off.

Order for Easter Gifts

Orders for monograms, initials, crests or sutographic facsimiles, to be worked on fine linen handker-chiefs, must be placed before February fifteenth to insure delivery by Easter.

Specimens of this beautiful work

are on view at handkerchief de-

partment.

WANT PAY FORTNIGHTLY.

Iwice a Month Not Often Enough for Rattan Workers.

About 100 employes of the American reed and rattan works, on Second street, between Carroll and Soulard streets, have quit work because the company will not pay them every two weeks. The system is to pay its employes

fer with August Becker, the pre-the company, but so far the c-has not induced Mr. Becker to a change in the pay-day arrangem demand. The men's wages avera \$1.35 per day.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION. The Results of the Pain and Irritation

from Hemorrhoids. of neglecting a case of hemorripiles; the pain and irritation as upon this disagreeable trouble is iences and annoys one, but it is to go to business and to do the day's work, so the trouble is negle til the nerves become exhausted antient is a victim of next and the contract of the co patient is a victim of nervous

HACKMEIER-On Mos

Funeral Friday, Feb. 6, at 1:3 the German Protestant Orphane Peter's Cemetery. Remains will chapel of the Home Thursday, 2 to 9 o'clock p. m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 m. Sufficient stre

GONORATUS—Entered into rest du Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 3:30 a.m., Brother Hancratus, aged 67 years.
Fusaral services from Christian Brothers Onliege 'chapel, Wednesday (today), Feb. 4, at 3:30 p. m., thence to Union Station, Interment at Glencoe, Mo., on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 9 s. m. at 9 a. m.

OGUE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, the 34 inst., 4s 12:55 p. m., Mrs. Eller Philomonologue, relict of the late Hugh S. Legue and our darling mother, in the 7sth year of her

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 3054 Westminster place, on Friday, the 6th inst., at 5:30 a. m., to 8t. Xavier's Church, thence to Chivary Chinetery.

Deceased was a member of St. Ann's bodality of St. Xavier's Church,

M'EVILLY—At family residence, 300 North, Fifth street, East St. Louis, John McKvilly, beloved son of Anthony and Helen McEvilly (nee Coillins).

Funeral Thursday, Feb. 5, at 7 m. m., in

Funeral Thursday, Peb. 8, at 2 p. m., lo St. Patrick's Church, thence to Mount Carmi-Cometery, Friends of the family invited to at-tend.

MAHAPPEY—On Feb. 3, 1900, at 6:30 p. m. Robert Mahaffey, aged 65 years, husband of Sarah J. Mahaffey (nee Morrison).
Funeral from residence, 8062 Maple avenue.
Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

Dr. James E. Sullivan, at Pocahontas, Ark., brother of Vincent A. Sullivan and Mrs. J. T.

Funeral from the residence of his hypther, Vincent 4, Salivan, 2114 Biddle street, Tours-day, Feb. 5, at 9 a.m., to St. Bridget's Church, thems to Calvary Cometery, Frents are invited to attend.

TRANEL—Mrs. Addie Tranel (mee Davis), beloved wife of George Tranel and daughter of Issue H. Davis and eleter of Jennie Seidel, on Traneday, at 11:30 p. m., aged 20 years.

Puneral from residence of her sister, 2000 Biddle atract, on Friday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cometery.

TRUSDELL—Harriet Van Fiset Trandell, beloved wife of William S. Trandell, entered injurest Translay, Feb. 2, at 2:15 p. m.

Puneral aervices Thirniday, Feb. 5, at 2:30 p. m., from Second Presidental Church Intermed private. Plane only Severa.

Interment private. Planes omit Sowers.

WALKER-On Tuesday, at 6 a. m., Abrahum S.

Walker, beloved husband of Margaret Walker,
aged 80 years and 1 month.

Funeral will take place Thursday afternoon
at 2 p. m., from residence, 3724 Ohlo arctime,
to 8t. Mathew's Cemetery.

WINDHAESEN-On Monday, Feb. 2, at 8 a. m.,
Henry Windhausen, Sr., belowed husband of
Anna Windhausen (non Sode) and tedered
father of Helen Ott (new Windhausen), Henry
Windhausen, Jr., and Marquietta Greit
windahusen), and father-in-law of Jusqua (n.
Elizadech Windhausen (non Emistanger) and
Clemese Greit, at the age at 75 pain a
munities and 10 days.

Wolfgang Babel's Affectionate Nature Receives a Crushing Blow Fromthe Hand of the Law.

ocks before him, Wolfgang Babel of Kirkwood is being brought to a full realization of the danger of harboring a desire to kiss his mother-in-law. Justice Jacobia fined him \$25 Tuesday for disturbing the peace of Mrs. Adelheidt Fessler, his wife's

nother.

Babel could not pay the fine and will mpted to salute Mrs. Fessler in the same anner. She objected, saying:

cannot kiss me."

Babel was despondent at first, but hi melancholy mood soon changed to anger. He attempted to strike her, Mrs. Fessle declared. This constituted her charge. Babel in court denied he had any belligerent intentions. Mrs. Babel corroborated this, but Babel was fined.

plans, movements and mode of operations sometimes he did not, but his apparently of the man who deceived me that I am fain to believe they are one and the same person. Little indiscrepancies of speech in happier days of our short married life, talks of places where he had been and a was in Jersey City he called himself Burnumber of similarities lead me to believe to the profit of the part of the manufacture of binder the peritarity and appropriating the sections of binder the manufacture of binder the manuf

PRAISE FOR THE ILLINOIS GOVERNOR

Pherson of Lawrence introduced the following resolution, which was referred to "Be it resolved, That the House of Representatives of Missouri send greeting to the governor of the State of Illinois and com-mend him for having driven from his state

Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners.

Boland (Rep.) of St. Louis introduced a bill providing for inspection of gas meters. It is aractically the same as the Collins measure presented several days ago.

By Galbraith of Cedar, to appropriate \$5000 for the establishment of a chair of sociology at State University.

Senator Heather today introduced a resolution to concur in the action of the House calling for the submission of a constitutional amendment to let the people vote on capital removal. President Lee-

ST. LOUIS NOW

Anti-Spitting Ordinance Tuesday Evening.

FINES ARE TO BE IMPOSED RANGING FROM \$1 TO \$5

Strongly Advocated by the Civic Improvement League and Now Goes to Council.

SPITTERS WILL BE FINED NOW

person who shall expectorate in any street car or on any sidewalk or in any pub-lice place in the city of St. Louis shall be adjudged guilty of a missiemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$1 or more than \$5.

Times have surely changed in St. Louis city, he deemed it good form to counsel conventions which he was called upon to address that the "don't spit" signs were not to be taken seriously and to all the delegates that if they should take a notion to splt on the celling. St. Louis would smile

Now comes the House of Delegates and

not only goes counter to Ziegenhien's philosophy, but actually provides that the person who spits on things, whether native or sojourner, shall be haled before the bar of justice and fined.

The anti-spitting ordinance was passed by the House Tuesday night, after the penalty clause had been so amended as to provide for fines ranging from \$1 to \$5, instead of from \$10 to \$5,00.

The feeling was that the higher penalty would defeat the purpose of the ordinance, because judges would be rejuctant to assess heavy fines for such offenses.

The measure was strongly advocated by the Civic Improvement League and had the personal indorsement of Mayor Wells.

The bill was recommended for passage by the Sanitary Committee. It will go to the council for concurrence in the amendment of the penalty provision.

CLASS LAWS DISCUSSES U House of Delegates Passes the Hearing in Jefferson City on Membership Now Includes

the Bill to Provide Separate Coaches.

RFPRESENTATIVE COLORED MEN MAKE SPEECHES.

Comittee Having the Measure in Charge Will Not Report in Favor of Passage.

rom a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—Representative Williams' bill to provide sep arate coaches for negroes on all steam rail ways in this state was considered in pub-lic meeting last night by the House rail. coads committee, of which J. H. Hudson

of Worth County is chairman.

Speeches advocating such legislation were made by Col. John T. Crisp from Jackson County and Representatives Wallace of Ralls and Williams of Scott.

Large delegations of negroes were present from St. Louis, Kansas City and St Joe, and their list of speakers included Dr. D. P. Roberts, rector of St. Paul's

A. M. E. Church, St. Louis; George B. Vashon, C. H. Tandy, W. M. Farmer and J. M. Turner, also of St. Louis; Rev. O. J. W. Scott and Nelson Crews of Kansas City and Rev. J. C. Caldwell of Independ-

The exceptional interest taken in this subject is best measured by the fact that the audience was almost double that which

1600 Out of the 3600

TRANSIT OFFICIAL

Employes. CERTAIN MEMBERS OF OLD UNION WERE DISCHARGED

Measure Approved by Mayor and The Indications Now Are That the Superintendent Grant Says the New Order May or May Not Affiliate With National

FIGURES IN THE NEW SCALE

Out of the 3600 employes of the St. Transit Co., 1600 are members of the Transit Co., 1600 are members of the union which General Manager Du Pont says has signed an agreement with the company

Wednesday:
"The union is regularly charatered. The papers were filed at Jefferson City in September, and with the Circuit Court in St. Louis under Judge Spencer Oct. 18.
"The president of the union is A. L. Davis, a motorman. The secretary is E. H.

BILL TO PROHIBIT

FOOTBALL PLAVING

The Committee taken in this continue was passed to the secondary than th

Atkinson of Ripley declared football was more violative of the law than prize fighting.

Tichacek of St. Louis moved to amend the bill by inserting the words "high ball" instead of "football."

The amendment was ruled out on a point of order by Huck of St. Genevieve.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—Mcdigestion means that the food your is in the story properly disposed of. It means that the nourishment in the food is not being taken up by the blood and carried through the veins to give health and strength. EUPEPSIA TABLETS are for people who have tried this thing and that thing without getting better. They supply the stomach with the additional elements that the stomach lacks to make digestion perfect. They overcome belching, relieve bloating, sweeten the breath, increase the flow of gastric juice in the stomach and set things going naturally and easily.

There is no chance or guesswork about EUPEPSIA TABLETS; they must either cure you, or you get your money back. If that isn't a fair proposition, then there never was one.

The following letter comes from officer Terrance Kearney, 108 South Therean av. St. Louis.

The thing that the food is not being diverged the amount of the four years of the state approved the provision of the first class which does not might be that I should give my opinion on your iffects the should give my opinion on your iffects and the decions and other well advertised remedies without effect, while two bottles of the great and the year, and which does not miphly the year and which does not miphly the year, and which does not miphly the year, and which does not miphly the year, and which does n

5000 Cloth Skirts at 25c on the \$

The Entire Stock of the "Surefit" Skirt Co.

of New York. Our buyer, Mr. E. B.

purchase.

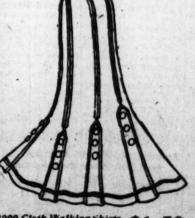
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LACKERMAN. MANAGERS E.B.KLINE. St. Louis. 419 - 421 - 423 - 425 N. BROADWAY.

Still Greater Skirt Bargains for Thursday.

The most wonderful Skirt Sale Ever Held in

"Surefit" Skirts for Thursday Sale. 5000 Cloth Skirts at 25c



1900 Cloth Walking Skirts, \$1.50 Surefit Skirt Co.'s prict \$6,\$1.50 Every Skirt Guaranteed.

on the Dollar.

cloths; Surefit Skirt Co,'s price \$6.00 \$1.50 1000 Cloth Dress Skirts, all-wool cloths: \$2.98 1000 Cloth Dress Skirts and Walking

Skirts; Surefit Skirt Co.'s price \$16.00 \$4.98 1000 Cloth Dress Skirts and Rainy Day 1000 Cloth Dress Skirts and Walking

Skirts; Surefit Skirt Co.'s price \$20.00.....\$5.98 New, up-to-date in Style and Perfect Hanging.

Bducation Would Not Honor.

John J. Nelson, representing the American Credit Co., was given a decision against Kate T. Dwyer in Judge Hough's court wednesday morning. Nelson's suit was against Kate T. Dwyer and the St. Louis Board of Education. His petit on belief that Barrington is the famous "Burgoyae."

"I am glad it bas come to light. The world will more readily understand how such a past master in roguery could come such a past master in roguery could come one so cultured, traveled, so generous and apparently all that he claimed to be, dropped down among us with his wiles, was it a wonder that we were duped? He was such an interesting talker and semed to have no ulterior design to awaken any suspicion.

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"I am convinced that he was a great

intend, upon the advice of my family, to have the marriage annulled. I really am Miss Cochrane still, as he was more like

a brother to me than a husband. He was very little given to demonstrations of any kind and while he has done me the great-est of injury, was very honorable in his

"The little girl in the picture found in is effects we are inclined to believe is his

aughter mentioned in the dispatches. He

any other on earth and said he bought her clothes. When I questioned him about her parents he disarmed any suspicion that

meet by running a little laundry out on idea that the little girl whose clothes "Bar Fulton street, Brocklyn, but she was just-lant today when a Post-Dispatch reporter informed her that her husband was doing in the dispatches. told him he purchased and for

sentence in St. Louis.
"He should never be let out," said Mrs. "'Barrington' may not admit it, but it will be found in time that this is probably his child, the person for whom he cares more for than any other human being," is Barton, as she ironed an apron. "After his arrest in London I thought maybe there was a mistake, and went to call on his father who, he said, had refused

BARTON'S FIRST AMERICAN DUPC

POLICE BELIEVE THIS

Lord Frederick Sydenham Burgoyne.

Took bride to England, where he deserted her.

Sentenced to nine years' penal servitude. Came straight from prison to America in 1901.

place and he was finally chased off.

called on me and we will certainly prose-

ouse Wednesday afternoon to begin the

six months' centence imposed upon him by Judge Tracy in the Second District Police

Court Tuesday, believes he is the English swindler known to Scotland Yard detectives

and Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City as George Frederick Neville Barton,

Mrs. E. E. Elliott, of 4368 West Bella

ce, her sister, at whose home "Barring-n" wedded Miss Wilhelmina Grace Coch-

"Sir Frederick Sydenham Burgoyne,

in the Horse Guards of the House

Arrested for embezzlement and forgery of pardon

Deserted her in the West and stole her trousseau and funds

Arrived in St. Louis Dec. 1902, spending money purioined from bride.

Married Miss Wilhelmina Grace Cochrane, Jan. 16, 1803.

Kicked out of house by her brother Jan. 31.

Sentenced to six months in Workhouse Feb. 3.

Mrs. George Barton, the first American | swindler, 'Burgoyne.' He'is a despera

woman duped by the supposed "Barring-villain and I hope he gets his deserts."
ton," is having a hard time to make ends "Mr. El.iott is most firmly imbued with the

WILL PROSECUTE "BARRINGTON"

Woman Whom Pretended Nobleman Married and Deserted Is Supporting 12-Year-Old Daughter by Keeping

Small Laundry, and Rejoices to Hear of His Arrest.

IS BARRINGTON'S RECORD

George Frederick Neville Barton, alias Sir Frederick Sydenham Burgoyne, as Lieutenant-Colonel, the Hon. Seymour Barrington, of his Majesty's Horse.

Borge Frederick Nevine Baron, and as Lieutenant-Colonel, the Hon. Seymour Barrington, of his Majesty's Horse. Borg in Brighton in 1858.

Arrested when 7 years old for setting fires in Tulbridge common.

Sentenced at 18 years to 10 years' penal serviture for burglary. Booty, \$2000.

Obtained pardon by forging documents when 22 years old.

Married Miss Celestine Elizabeth Miller of Brooklyn, representing himself as

Coachman in Philadelphia and vicinity until late in 1902, when he married a

Came to America with forged letters of introduction and lived well in

there was a mistake, and went to call on his father who, he said, had refused to see me because he was displeased with the marriage.

"Instead of castle and nobility I found a poor cab driver with a family of servants. They were the poorest people in Kent. Our money was gone and we lived the best we could until I earned enough money as a servant to bring us back to America.

"He bas ruined my life. I am now living for my daughter alone. My child was born three months after he was arrested, and I thank God each day that she knows nothing about him and never saw him, and I pray that she never will.

"Barton appeared here last spring and wanted to come back as my husband, but one can be caused to the precision of the numan being," is Elliott's assertion.

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Elliott and his brother-in-law! James F. Cochrane, whose investigations exposed the pretentions of his titled relative attached the pretentions of his titled relations of his titled relative attached the p

wanted to come back as my husband, but Criminal Career ordered him away. He insisted on comof Bnurgoyne. ing, and I got a policeman to guard the Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City has wired Chief Kiely that "Barring-While he was here I kept my daughter ton" is "Sir Frederick Sydenham Bur-goyne," an English impostor well known at a friend's house so that he could not see her. He wanted to see her, but I know that he would have stolen her. The girl whom he married in Philadelphia has in the East.

Barrington will neither deny nor admit the identification. Chief Murphy says "Burgoyne," whose oute him for bigamy if we can get hold of him when he has served his sentence. The bride of "Lieutenant-Colonel F. Sey-mour Barrington," who starts to the workreal name is George Frederick Neville Bar-ton, is one of the most remarkable criminals known. Within two months notwithstanding the fact that his real wife is living in Brooklyn, working to support her 12-year-old daughter and herself. Barton had been a criminal since boy nood, but it is believed his first prison

ence began shortly after he deserted his first wife. Told First Wife

the Same Story. He was given nine years' penal servitude

The other wite, his second, was a charmof Kansas City, is positive "Barring-and Bacton are one and the distining girl of Philadelphia. She was a Canadian by birth, and was easily impressed by guished bogus lord's brother-in-law, Mr. Elliott, is equally as strong in the belief Barton's plausible accounts of his aristo cratic connections and his brave deeds.

The police of five states have been anx-"The press depatches from Jersey City lous to locate Barton at one time or and a remarkable story," said Mrs. "Bar-other, and for various offenses. His forte rington," Wednesday morning.

"Yet they fally so conclusively with the women. Sometimes he married them and metimes he did not, but his apparently

talks of places where he had been and a number of similarities lead me to believe that the police will prove the man I married and "Burgoyne" to be identical.

"In his trunk, which is being held at the Southern because he did not pay his bill, are some woman's clothes. They are of expensive material and stylish mode. These, he to.d me, belonged to his dead sister, and he said that in Washington he had a trunkfull of the most expensive clothes, including eight cloaks, which belonged to the sister, who died only a few months ago. One of the cloaks, he said, cost \$900.

"It may be possible these clothes are a portion of the trousseaux of the women.

Out of Prison

was in Jersey City he called himself Burgoyne and pretended to be a lineal descendant of the noted British commander in the revolutionary war.

He had served as coachman in a number of wealthy families, but when he came to board with Mrs. Baughan he had no difficulty in convincing her he was closely related to the nobility, although Mrs. Barton seems to have taken naturally to crime. At 7 years of age he was arrested for setting fires in Tunbridge Common. Until he-was 13 years of age he did not give much miore trouble to the authorities, but at that age he committed a burglary in Tunbridge Wells. His pooty was about \$2000, and he was sentenced to be a lineal descendant of the noted British commander in the revolutionary war.

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on Forged Pardon. According to the information in the hand "I am convinced that he was a great rascal, whether he proves to be Barton or "Burgoyne," and am determined to make the best of the situation in which he placed Glad to get out of England, he came to

Glad to get out of England, he came to America. He brought many forged letters to prominent persons in New 1 ork City, and through their hospitality he managed to live very well.

In 1892 Barton was sentenced to the Lewes assises to nine years' penal servitude. This, it is presumed, took into account the six years of his unexpired sentence from which he had escaped by a forged pardon. Chief Murphy has had many warnings from Scotland Yard as to Barton and will probably advise officials here to prosecute him for bigamy. The police believe he will be able to furnish facts to enabe a Missouri judge to give him a long sentence.

SUED A SCHOOL TEACHER. Nelson Had an Order. Which Board of

Education Would Not Honor.

New York City, trips to Coney scople he said he knew in Brookled to all the rest I have learned. It the man Grace merried is that

have to work on the rock pile.

The testimony showed that he came home and after kissing his wife five times at-

"If you cannot kiss your wife enough ou will have to seek other pastures. You

PROBABLY THERE IS A WANT AD.

IN THIS ISSUE

AS MUCH GENERAL INTEREST TO YOU AS THOUGH

> IT CAME TO YOU in a

TELEGRAM. LOOK FOR IT. That P.-D. Wants

Cannot fill. PRISON BINDING TWINE PLANT. Appropriation of \$125,000 Has Passed

Missouri Senate. JEFFERON CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.-The

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Rural free delivery service o'Neered established commencing March 24 at Clark, Randolph County, Mo. Three carriers. Length of routes, 67 miles. Population served, 1444. Number of houses on route, 366. Postoffice at Rileysburg, Boone County, to be discontinued. Mail to Clark.

Secret of Digestion.

It is a well-known fact that the propri-etors of EUPEPSIA TABLETS make no absurd statements. They claim to cure only indigestion, from which nearly all diseases of the human system arise. Indigestion means that the food you eat is not properly disposed of. It means that the nourishment in the food is not being taken up at the holest and carried mend him for having driven from his

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

REBELS AT THE **GATES OF CARACAS**

Castro Directs an Imprisoned Army in Strengthening the City.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-News from Caracas say that an army of revolutionists is st at the gates of Caracas. Evnow almost at the gates of Caracas. Ev-blockade is completed and if the cordon erywhere in the city preparations are be-ing made to repel an attack. Trenches are bring dug, and citizens are being drafted into the military ranks. Animals are being seized for the government. The New York Herald correspondent, who sends this news; says his opinion is that if the land is maintained the capital, which is nearly without provisions, must fall.

holds and the loyalty of the Indian battallons will triumph over the divided revolutionary leadership and the unseldierly
crowds of the insurrection.

The Matos revolution has, at present,
reached a point where some decisive action
must take place within a very few days.

Bulletias of victory and defeat are flow
being circulated in Caracas as a result
of the fighting just south of the capital.
These bulletins are not trustworthy. The
significant feature is that the defensive
measures are being pushed.

Another dispatch says that troops under
Gen. Alcantara, a graduate from West
Point, have defeated a force of rebels numbering 900 under the revolutionary general.
Ducharme, on the Camatagua river, about
50 miles south of Caracas. The rebels were
routed, their ammunition and 230 prisoners
were captured.

Gen. Ducharme, with 900 men, advanced
up the Camatagua river. President Castro
sent a force of 1600 troops against him
under Gen. Alcantara, who took the rebels
by surprise and routed them after seven
hours' fighting.

Alcantara captured 30 officers and 200
soldiers, 40,000 rounds and all the rebels'
reserve ammunition and 50 animals. The
balance of Ducharme's army, fled in the
direction of Orituce.

One-Third of All the Champagne

One-Third of All the Champagne Imported into this country is G. H. Mumm & Co.'s Extra Dry. Its leadership is so firmly established that no other brand came within 400,000 of its record of a million and a half bottles imported in 1902.

Venzo Respited.

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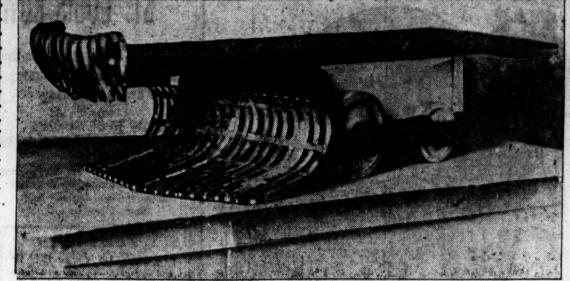
President Castro is on horseback day and algebraic the defensive operations.

Despite the dark outlook, many persons clieve that the one man power in the gavernment which President Castro certainly

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—Gov. Dockery this morning granted a respite until April 17 to John Venzo of Lawrence County, who was sentenced to be hanged at Aurora on Feb. 13. This is the usual respite granted by the governor to constrained which President Castro certainly

BYERS FAMILY IS RELEASED HAS INVENTED A STREET CAR FENDER THAT PUSHES DUMMIES OFF THE TRACK Prosecuting Attorney Has Pailed to Connect Them With Budolph's



ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK? DuFour Device Has Met Much Approval From B. P. I. and Transit Company Officials.

An idea born, while setting up a stove, that universal domestic tribulation, may bring a fortupe to E. Du Four of 2123 Ore-

street cars as an aftermath to placing a stove in his kitchen, April 23, 1901. He made his first model from a piece of leftover stove pipe. The Board of Public Improvements approved of the Du Four wheel

provements approved of the Du Four wheel guard Aug 5.—
Du Four drives a laundry wagon for a living and invents things for recreation. He was born at old St. Genevieve, Mo., 1852. He has seen many phases of life, has been prespectous, and knows the uses of adversity. He is a jack-of-all-trades. When he set to work to place the kitchen range more than a year ago the task was easy. The guestion of using the extra joint of pipe left over was the serious matter. Du Four decided to make it over into a fortune. It should be, like Aladdin's lamp an humble utensil which might be rubbed to riches.

Rev. Frank Foster, New Pastor of North St. Louis

Church, Was an English

Missionary to Africa.

Rev. Frank Foster, who has just been called to the pastorate of the North Pres-byterian Church, Eleventh and Chambers streets, has had a varied and, for a preach-

er, a strenuous career.

He has been in succession a missionary of the Church of England, a Congregation-

al minister and a Presbyterian minister. He has been a missionary among the laborers on the Great Eestern Railway and the

Manchester ship canal in England, and for five years preached to the black men in

He was shipwrecked on the cost of Li-beria, and preached to the natives, among

whom he found himself as a castaway. His wife journeyed 3000 miles from England to Old Calobar in Africa to marry

the men employed on the Great Eastern Railway in England when he met Miss Alice Firbank, daughter of Ralph Fir-

In 1895 he was on his way to Africa o

In 1885 he was on his way to Africa on the ship Corisco, which struck a hidden rock on the Liberjan coest, and went down. He lost everything. For a week he and others were stranded on the shore. They were treated well, and Mr. Fostor preached to the natives. Another ship picked him up. For five years he preached to the natives of Old Calobar on the Guif of Guinea, four degrees north of the equator.

accepted a call to the Corlsco has been made.

The wreck of the Corlsco has been made the foundation of a book written by David Kerr, a New York newspaper man who was on board.

bank, the contractor.

PREACHER'S ARDUOUS LIFE

He put the model by and said nothing for nine long months—for Du Four is a most patient man. But when the Board of Public Improvements announced that they desired models of efficient guards, Jan. 6, 1962. Du Four fixed his model on a starch box and entered the competition.

His model was one of the ten selected by the B. P. I for practical trial. This meant that the models should be duplicated in life size and tried in actual work on a street car.

March 6 the trial was made.
Du Four's fender attached to the front of a car struck 11 dummy men and never ran over one.

In every case, except one, the dummy was thrown to the side of the track. In this one case the guard caught and carried the dummy safely.

Memembers of the Board of Public Improvement and the transit officials thought well of the invention. It was approved by the board and became a possibility.

Mr. Du Four expects that his model will be adopted as the universal wheel guard for St. Louis and other cities. He expects company and reserve the right to introduce it elsewhere.

The following description of the guard, written by its inventor, explains the technical features of the guard and gives Mr. Du Four's idea of its usefulness.

RY INVENTOR DIL FOLIR

sible for a body to come in contact with the wheels of the car. The wheel guard is fastened to the truck from 14 to 2 inches from the rails on a brick street and 3 to 5 inches on granite or Macadam streets, act ing both as fender and wheel guard. By fastening the wheel guard to the truck I do away with all obstructions that other

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By INVENTOR DU FOUR.

My guard is made of spring steel bars and of the car.

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My guard shave which might injure a human body. After being once placed in position, it is always ready for action, with nothing to get out of order like rip or drop fend-or St. Louis and other cities. He expects that his model will be adopted as the universal wheel guard or St. Louis and other cities. He expects that his model will always ready for action, with nothing to get out of order like rip or drop fend-or St. Louis and other cities. He expects that his model will be adopted as the universal wheel guard or St. Louis and other cities. He expects the invention outright to like range to see the invention outright to like range to see the invention outright to like range to the fore for sell the invention outright to like range to sell the invention outright to like and other cities. He expects that his model will be adopted as the universal wheel guard or St. Louis and other cities. He expects that his model will be always ready for action, with nothing to get out of order like rip or drop fend-or St. Louis and other cities. He expects that his model will be always ready for action, with nothing to get out of order like rip or drop fend-or St. Louis and other cities. He expects that his model will be always ready for action, with orders, and does not require any attention to the salways ready for action, with orders, and does not require any attention to salways r

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oftentimes nearer than you can possibly imagine. Only last week a strong, robust young man, in the prime of life, who hved in White Plains and did business in New York City, had a slight cough It was so slight that he paid no attention to it, and in a spirit of bravado continued his office work. In four days it went to his lungs, and he died from pneumonia within a week Many such cases are happening every day, and every one of them can easily be cured by

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cure any cough in 24 hours if the patient will use it as directed

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Dear Sirs: Having suffered with weak lungs, severe cough and loss of appetite I tried nearly all medicines, but without benefit. A few weeks ago on advice I commenced the use of your Pure Malt Whiskey. By appetite improved almost immediately, my cough stopped and my lungs are as strong as ever, my strength has returned, and I shall continue its use. Respectfully, FLORENCE WHITING, No. 1106 C st., N. W. Washington, Jan. 4, 1902.

STOPPED HEMORRHAGES

Telephone messages from St. Francols all the prisoners Tuesday to elicit any information and the way were suspected of knowing statements about movements the whereabouts of the Union Park and

CONSUMP

Gentlemen—My lung trouble is two years old. Had about eight or ten hem rhages, which broke me down in weight and strength. The last, in Februs was the worst of all, so that I thought and believed myself that I could not see other summer. When I commenced to take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey my well was 117 pounds; my weight today is 129 pounds; made a good improvement in every could be a summer of the stronger from day to day; no hemorrhage since I used to whiskey.—GOTTFRIED EBER.

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CAUTION—When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you the genulae. Unacrupulous dealers, mindful of the excellence of this protion, will try to sell you chees laditations, and so-called Mait Whiskey a tutes, which are put on the market for profit only, and which, far from relithe siek, are positively harmful. Demand "Duffy's" said be sure you get is the only absolutely pure malt whiskey which contains medicinal, healting qualities. Look for the trade-mark, "The Old Chemist," on the label.

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The kidneys filter and purify the blood-that

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Rev. Mr. Foster was a missionary among bottle.

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morning at 3 o'clock. He was born in Ger-

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REV. FRANK FOSTER.

THINK MURDER WAS ATTEMPTED

Williamson Shooting Now Looks Like an Attempt to

of Guinea, four degrees to the tor.

The second year Miss Firbank made the trip to Africa, and they were married. As they were on their honeymoon trip up the Oll Calobar river in a cance, it was capsized. They clung to branches of oversized. They clung to branches of overstanding trees until the boat turned bothanging trees unti shore.

After he had preached a year among the liamson's brother to solve the mystery.

Men on the Manchester ship canal, he came to America.

He was pastor of the Memorial Congregational Church at Sulphur avenue and way street, for five years, and has now way street, for five years, and has now accepted a call to the North Presbyterian Church.

Detectives have been employed by Williamson's brother to solve the mystery.

When williamson was arrested it was made to appear that a burglar had entered the house and was ransacking the place when Williamson awakened by the noise, sat up in bed and began shouting for help. sat up in bed and began shouting for help. He was shot in the head.

Williamson's brother, who lives near Ora-

The wreck of the Correct Base and the condition of a book written by David Kerr, a New York newspaper man who was on board.

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JEFFFRSON CITY, Feb. 4.—Vigorous objection has been raised to the House

60 HOURS UNDER AVALANCHE

Woman Passenger and Driver of Stage Imprisoned Under Twelve Feet of

GRAND ENCAMPMENT. Wyo., Feb. 4.—
Jack Harris, the stage driver between this place and Rudefeha, and a woman pasenger who refused to give her name, were caught by a snow slide when driving alone. senger who refused to give her name, were caught by a snow slide when driving along a narrow defile in the mountains.

The stage was covered with snow, rocks and limbs of trees to a depth of ten or twelve feet, but its occupants were not in-jured. although one of the horses was

For sixty hours, Harris and his companion remained buried without a morsel of food and they would undoubtedly have perished but for their arcidental discovery Price 25 cents per box. Sold by all dru by a searching party.

Prohibition Loses in Vermont. MONTPELIER, Vr. Feb. 4.—This state will have local option instead of prohibition in the future, according to the election of

ON THREE CONTINENTS RENAULT GRANT

Famous Land Case Finally Decided by the Federal Supreme Court.

WATERLOO, Ill., Feb. 4 .- Over 200 people of this county are rejoicing over news received from Washington that a patent to "Renault Grant" in this (Monroe) County has been refused to persons claiming to be legal descendants and represent-atives of one Philip Renault. The case was decided by the Suprem

Renault Grant is a tract of land embrace ing over 5000 acres of land and has played a prominent part in the history of our

a prominent part in the history of our county.

The applicants for the patent claimed this land had been granted to Philip Requalt by the Freuch government in 1717 in congideration of his services as a mining expert. Mine La Motte of Missouri, the commons of St. Philip and part of Kaskaskia was also included in the grant. This action for a patent on the part of those claiming as heirs legal descendants and legal representatives of Philip Renault was resisted by those now living on the land. The petitioners were represented by Tompkins of St. Louis, Forman & Browning of St. Louis and the defendants by H. C. Boilinger of this city. The action involved the construction of the cession from France to Great Britain in 1763 and from Great Britain to the United States in 1783, together with the congressional acts relating to same. The burning of the capital in 1812 also played an important part it being asserted by petitioners that this fire destroyed records showing complete title to heirs of Renault. The defendants denied that the title to this part of the grant had never been confirmed to Renault and asserted that the title to this part of the grant had never been confirmed to Renault and asserted that the ven if it had their long possession of over 100 years, during which time they built homes, churches, school houses and made valuable improvements thereon, had ripened into a title which no court ought to disturb. The refusal of the patent makes the occupants feel that they are now secure in their titles.

of the Measure.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LADIES! \$500 REWARD Property of the last o

CONSTIPATION

MR. BOWEN HAS ABLE ADVISERS

Every Step of the Diplomatic Mother Mary Agatha and Game Is Passed on at State Department.

SUPPORTED BY PRESIDENT AND ENTIRE CABINET

The Three Old World Powers Must Be Checkmated in the Plan to Continue the Triple Alliance Indefinitely.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—From every point of view, the United States is vitally terested in the diplomatic game which solitary American, Minister Bowen, is playing aganst the best ntellects of three old world powers, in the Venezuelan controersy. While Mr. Bowen stands in the oreground, alone, as the mouthpiece of Venezuela, it is known that he has able ers in the American State Depart-He makes no move that has not en indorsed by Secretary Hay-and Hay's indorsement comes with it the sanction of President Roosevelt and his cabinet.

It was said at the state department today that the government of the United States could not look with indifference upon any proposition which would necessitate the three powers acting in concert for a period six years, which would be the case, uld the claims of England, Germany and Italy be granted preferential treatment, as these powers would continue their alliances until the claims were paid. Their joint interest in the administraton of the affars of Venezuela mght easily lead to joint action in regard to other questions involving the Monroe doctrine. The United States would then have to deal with three wers instead of one in discussing the dif-rences which might arise over South sisted by two other Franciscans. American affairs.

t is thus apparent that the stand taken by Bowen for all the creditor nations to be treated alike, was done in the special inter-ests of the United States.

Bowen is bending his efforts in two directions. He is trying to protect the interests of claimant nations which have not been parties to the coercion of Venezuela. He is also trying to break the alliance of the three powerful nations. The triple alliance is directed as much against the United States as against the southern republics. The United States is the one nation on this continent which is feared, and whose rishes are at all regarded at foreign courts.
to far there is defininte information to show that the alliance goes no further than co-operation in the blockade. The minister wants to make separate agree-ments with each of the nations in the alliance and secure the raising of the blockade. He will then treat with each separately, and every effort will be made to prevent the forming of the alliance anew.

This is the policy of the United States.

AGED SCHOOL

online avenue, between Winebago and Miami streets, and it was the work performed there, according to his family, that in a peculiar manner shortened his days, although they were four soore and six.

James Davidson stated Wednesday: "The cramped position Mr. Walker was foreed to assume while, sweeping between desks in the school resulted in the loss of the burned there. These they placed on the priedleux of the jubilarians. Two postulants, dressed all in white and wearing buse of his limbs and for five years he has been unable to move out of the house. This loss of exercise cut off four or five years, walked to the altar rail and took the pilloss of exercise cut off four or five years, walked to the altar rail and took the pilloss of exercise cut off four or five years, the manner on Gravois to South St. Louis from Pennsylvania and for years worked the school respect to the sides of the kneeling nuns.

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CHICAGO- FACES FLOUR FAMNIE

olis Mills, Which Supply It, to Shut Down.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Dispatches received yesterday rom Mineapolis, which city furnishes more than one-half of the Chicago flour supply, indicate that flour may soon become as scarce here as coal.

The freight tie-up, for want of cars, that contrants the Minneapolis millers is such that it was expected last night most of the mills would shut down, throwing 5000 men out of employment in the middle of the tusy season. The Chicago sgents of the mills say the shortago here may become acute and the price go up within a few days.

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H. L. Little, manager for the Pillsbury-Washburn Co., and yesterday: "I have no official information concerning the tie-up or the closing down in Minneapolis. I have received some flour today and yesterday, but I have not a week's supply on hand. There is danger of a scarcity of flour in Chicago, but no famine. People who have been lamenting the scarcity of coal may smit that there is another kind of scarcity that is, to say the least, just as bad.

"If the tie-up should not be relieved it is possible the price of flour may go up, but you may be sure the flour men will not do like the coal men. At present it is as difficult to ship flour away from Chicago as to it. The railroads will not even carry it to points along their own lines.

"Chicago handles 7000 barrels of flour a day, and 3000 barrels of that quantity are ground in three mills in Chicago. So that you can see how hard it would be to produce a flour famine in this city. Of the quality bought in the state of Minnesota by the Chicago wholesale dealers from one-fourth to one-third is bought outside of Minnesota by the Chicago wholesale dealers from one-fourth to one-third is bought outside of Minnesota by the Chicago wholesale dealers from one-fourth to one-third is bought outside of Minnesota by the Chicago wholesale dealers from one-fourth to one-third is bought outside of Minnesota by the Chicago wholesale dealers from one-fourth to one-third is bought outside of Minnesota by the Chicago wholesale dealers from one-fourth to one-third is bought outside of Minnesota by the Chicago wholesale dealers from one-fourth to one-third is bought outside of Minnesota by the Chicago wholesale dealers from one-fourth to one-third is bought outside of Minnesota by the Chicago wholesale dealers from one-fourth to one-third is bought outside of Minnesota by the Chicago wholesale dealers from one-fourth to one-third is bought outside of Minnesota by the Chicago wholesale dealers from one-fourth to one-third is the contracti

MOROCCO PRETENDER CAUGHT. Bu Hamara Captured by the Sultan's

Soldiers. PARIS. Feb. 4.-A dispatch received from

Struck By a Train.—George P. Adams, 525 North Broadway, 42, unmarried, a ar repairer, was killed by a Wabush rain at Aurora avenue and Wabash racks. Hoth of his legs were crushed and he died within a few minutes.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. ito Kind You Have Always Bought

GOLDEN CROWNS FOR AGED NUNS

Sister Mary Francis Honored at Convent.

REWARD FOR SERVICE OF HALF A CENTURY

Superior of Sisters of St. Joseph and Member Who Joined With Her Received Beautiful

Reverend Mother Mary Agatha Guthrie superior-general of the Order of the Sisters of St. Joseph, and Sister Mary Francis celebrated their golden jubilee the Convent of St. Joseph, Minnesota ave

They took their vons to Joseph, and reago in the Convent of St. Joseph, and renewed them together at the mass which was celebrated Wednesday morning in the The anniversary of their reception into the order was Oct. 15, but last fall, about a month before that time, the reveren

mother went north to visit the differen

houses of the order, and was away from versary. For the last week a retreat has been i progress at the convent. It was conducted by priests of the Society of Jesus, under the leadership of Father Poland, S. J. Forty superiors of the order from the St. Louis district were present at the retreat. The members of the order decided to com-

plete the retreat with the postponed jubilee exercises. The jubilee mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The celebrant

Golden Crowns

Prepared for Each. The beautiful chapel of the convent was decorated with white lilles and candles. The acolytes were gowns of white and sashes of gold. At either side of the entrance to the chancel was a candle set in holder, about which was tied golden ribbon and sprays of flowers. At the side of the candles were the golden

crowns on pillows of white. Just before the pews at priedieux knelt superiors of the order, Mother Seraphine of St. Paul, Mother Mary John of Troy Mother Dominick of California, Mother

Louis of Chicago.
In front of them, also at priedleux, knelt
the jubilarians, the reverend mother at the
right of the altar, Sister Mary Francis at he left. The body of the church was filled with nuns of the order.

the pews of the gallery.

No guests were present, not even the students of the academy.

AGED SCHOOL

JANITOR DEAD
Abraham B. Walker, a resident of St.

dents of the academy.

At the close of the mass Father Clement advanced to the altar steps and spoke a few words relative to the 50 years of work done by the two nuns kneeling before them. He referred to the many students in the Louis for 55 years and probably the most world who had listened to their teaching also to the others who had gone before ondelet, is dead at his home, 8724 and were now in a better land, waiting

Mr. Walker moved to South St. Louis from Pennsylvania and for years worked in a tannery on Gravois road. Later he served 13 years as a guard at the work-house. He then became janitor of the Shepard School. a position from which he retired in 1897. He was twice married, his second bride being Mrs. Margaret Davidson, who, at the age of \$4, survives him. Henry and John Walker, sons by the first union, also survive him. The arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

CHICAGO FACES FLOUR FAMNIE

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Misses Mary Casey, Hetta Bribach, Clara Burke. Mary Enderlin, Mary V. Curtin, O'llte Carrigan, Della Kavanaugh, Ivy Scherer. Pauline O'Neill. Kitty Morrissey, Kitty Weber, Teresa Schilferdecker, M. Geissert, Agnes McDonald.

Wedensday evening the novices of the Morrissey of the Jumin Celebration will be held through the properties of the Jumin Celebration will be held through the properties of the Jumin Celebration will be held through the properties of the Jumin Celebration will be held through the properties of the Jumin Celebration will be held through the properties of the Jumin Celebration will be held through the properties of the Jumin Celebration will be held through the properties of the Jumin Celebration will be held through the properties of the content of the conte

The alumni celebration will be held Thursday.
The reverend mother is 72 years of age. She lived in St. Louis at the time she entered the order. She has been at the head of the order for 30 years. Under her are 1500 religious.
The order is established in New York, California, Minnesota and Alabama, as well as in intermediate points.
The mother house is in St. Louis. The mother house is in St. Louis. Paul, Troy, N. Y., and Los Angeles.

NEWSBOYS TO SEE THE ZOO. "Newsies" Have an Enjoyable Time

Among the Animals. Louis will be entertained at the Zoo to-

Louis will be entertained at the Zoo tonight. The Zoo management set aside four
nights for Post-Dispatch newsboys to enjoy the show.

Three thousand boys were entertained in
the past two weeks and according to the
"turn out" not one seems to have missed
the entertainment.

The boys seemed very much at home in
the "jungles," and looked on admiringly at
the wonderful lion taming of Capt. d'Osta
and the many other features of the show.
The boys admired the animals and the
animals admired the boys, thus proving no
doubt that a Post-Dispatch newsboy would
make a good explorer, as they can make
more noise than most animals and wou'd
compel them to skip out or entering
"Darkest Africa."

The management has set aside Saturday
as "bargain day," when all school children will be admitted for half price.

Wiggins' Ferry Controversy Ended.

Avertisements for bids for printing the mayor's annual message were issued Wednesday. Acting City Register McConkry spid the contract given to the Curran Frinting Co. is illegal, because not approved by the mayor nor the compttoller and consequently will be relet. The work has been a most completed by the Curran company. The price agreed upon is \$63.5 The appropriation is only \$500.

MILLIONAIRE WINS ACTRESS WHOM HE COURTED 15 YEARS



Frederick Flower Will Wed Hilda Clark, Prima Donna, Having Overcome Parental Objections.

of 15 years.

When Hi'da Clark was in her teens the young man saw her and fell head over heels in love. But his father, Anson R. Flower, was not at all pleased to have his son marry an actress, and so the young man had to bide his time.

All these years he was worshiping at Miss Clark's feet, however. Never a first night but saw him there with applause and tremendous floral offerings for the beautiful soprano.

Then came the sudden death of Gov. Flower.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—One more actress has won a man of millions.

Miss Hilda Kathryn Clark, prima donna in the "Highwayman," "Maid Marian," "Robin Hood" and many other light operas made popular by the Bostonians, is to marry Frederick Stanton Flower, nephew of the late Roswell P. Flower and a member of the firm of Flower & Co.

The wedding will take place Feb. 18, at the home of the bride's parents on Riverside drive. After that Mr. and Mrs. Flower side drive in the millionaire's house, 615 Fifth avenue.

Behind the announcement is a romance

GIRL SHOT FOR BOY THIEF AMERICAN APPLES IN EUROPI

Clothes When Man Mistook Her for Chicken Stealer.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 4.—While attired in her brother's clothes, Loretta Whitehouse, aged 18 years, was shot through the left heek by a neighbor, whose yard she had cheek by a neighbor, whose yard she had one entered.

The shooting occurred in the rear of 876 South Eighth street, about 9:20 o'clock at night, and was done by William Messey, a teamster. He thought he was shooting at chicken thieves when he fired. Miss Whitehouse is at St. Joseph's Hospital. Her wound is not considered dangerous. Messey is in Jail charged with assault. Miss Whitehouse was masquerading with a chum and they had entered the yard to ring a doorbell to tease the family.

W. S. Gilbert's musical drama, "Sweet hearts," will be given in the parlors of the Church of the Messiah, Locust and Gar-rison avenue, on Wednesday evening, Feb.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 4.—Los Angeles has a couried the Tom Thumb of horses. Lilliputian is a the shagry midget is called, was brought from Tampico. Mex. by A. J. Morrison of 220 Seventh street.

Lilliputian is 7 years old, weighs 73 pounds and is 22½ inches high.

Along with his diminutive size, Lilliputian has a history. Mr. Morrison bought than has a history. Mr. Morrison the builted in the cliff with a rope.

In the Suth American coast, between Guatem and Samoa. The nailwes there were made to the dwarfs and had made away with them by letting them down from the cliff with a rope.

In the cage where the keeper could put in a room off Mr. Morrison's house, and a room off Mr. Morrison's house, a

Olive Street Property and Liggett & Myers Stable Change Hands.

H. L. Sutton, the real estate auctioneer, sold by private sale Wednesday No. 1402 O'ive street, for account of J. S. Mitchell of Empire, Colo., Mrs. R. Garnett and Mrs. St. Mary R. Stevens of St. Louis, to J. Brooks The Johnson, for \$25,000. The property has a frontage of 35 feet on Olive by a depth of

In the choir loft nuns and novices sang the music of the mass. More nuns sat in She Was Masquerading in Boy's Shipments Have Tripled in a Year and the Market Is Rapidly

> Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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> LE ROY, N. Y., Feb. 4.—The shipment of American apples to European markets have tripled in one year, says Patrick Gleason of the Gleason & Loomis Cold Stor-

Expanding.

age Co.

Mr. Gleason has just returned from an extensive trip through Europe and the British Isles for the purpose of siging up the apple situation there, from the point of view of an expert, American grower and shipper. The result of his investigations will carry great weight with growers, not only in western New York, but also in all parts of the country, for few men are con-sidered better qualified to judge of the market and its conditions than Mr. Gleason. He is generally known in this part of the

Hewes-risher Wedding.

Henry J. Hewes and Mrs. Della Fisher will be married at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Fisher has been a widow 13 years. The bridegroom is superintendent of the St. Louis Refrigerating Co. and lives at 1700 North Grand avenue. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Edwin T Sharp of Lafayette Park M. E. Church South. at the bride's home, 3422 Vista avenue.

Mother Superior Honored.

Sister Mary Agatha, mother superior of the St. Louis district of the Sisters of Ft. Joseph, was consecrated more than 50 years ago and the belated anniversary was cele-brated Wednesday by ceremonies at the St. Joseph Convent, Minne o'a avenue and Kansas street. Mass was said at 9 o'clock. The actual anniversary occurred Oct. 15

Boris' Stamp on the Smart Set.

LEGLESS MAN PREFERS ONE WHO HAS FURNITURE.

WILL TRY MARRIAGE AGAIN

First Wife Ban Away With Another Man, but That Did Not Discourage Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 4.—Though he has spent three years in seeking a Caristian woman willing to become his wife, Jacob Hess, a citize of New Market, N.

Jacob Hess, a citizen of New Market, N.
J., is not the least discouraged and declares that he will continue his hunt until success meets his efforts.

"I've spent a lot of money, and I'm going to put out some more to get a good wife, dec.ared the ionely man to a Post-Dispatch correspondent today.

"I've been busy all today reading letters from women that want to marry me. There's some pretty good ones among them, too. I might as well tell you that what I want is a woman who doesn't drink, She's got to be about 30 years old, and I don't care if she won't take a prize at a Leauty show. A widow is in my line, for perhaps she would have some furniture, and that would come in handy. Now here's one that I am going to answer tonight."

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As he spoke Mr. Hess drew from a stack of letters this one which he permitted the correspondent to read:

"Dear Sir: I read of a housekeeper wanted. I am a young widow with two boys, the youngest is 6 and the oldest is 9, and I will be 30 in May. If you think I wil do please send for me with photograph and I will send mine in return mail."

Then follows an address in Bayonne City. "I am going to tell this woman," con tinued Mr. Hess, "that I have two corklegs, and maybe she won't have me; bu! I'm pretty good looking, ain't I?"

The lonely man was seated at work in the tower at the Lehigh Valley railroad crossing in the dreary village of New Market. There he works from one week's end to another, and, as he says, he has little time to find a wife in the conventional way.

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market. There he works from one week's end to another, and, as he says, he has little time to find a wife in the conventional way.

The wife hunter is 31 years of age. He was born in Packerton, Pa, and lost both his legs while in the employ of the rail-road company when but 19 years of age. In relating his life story Mr. Hess said that he was married when 18 years of age. In "My wifs couldn't write very well, and one day she asked me to write to a fellow and ask him to come and board with us. She liked him better than she did me, so you bet I didn't write. She's boarding with him, I guess, now," added Hess.

"After she left I got a young woman from Providence, R. I., as housekeeper. She stayed for nine months, and then a young man from Pennsylvania came along and that's the last I saw of her. I didn't mind that so much, but you see I bought new furniture and then had to sell it. If I get this widow from Bayonne City, maybe she'll have all the furniture we'll need."

Mr. Hess has received letters from all parts of the United States in response to his efforts to obtain a wife. Last year, according to his own statement, he spent \$150 in various ways attempting to procure a wife. He has a standing offer of \$25 to be paid on his wedding day to the person who will introduce him to a woman willing to share his wages of \$34 a month. He is going to have his picture taken here tomorrow, and at the same time will arrange with a local justice of the pence to perform the marriage service when needed. Hess prefers a magistrate to officiate rather than a elersyman for purely economical purposes, and for this reason has declined to accept a young woman who is a Catholic. "I would have to pay a priest if I married her," said he, "and that money might just as well be saved for buying coal."

QUEER TANGLE OVER CHIL

Illinois, Mississippi and Italian Lav Are Involved in Fight for Her

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—A curious kind of international complication is the latest thing in the juvenile court. Mississippi and illinois, the Napoleonic code, the Italian consular representative at Vicksburg and Count Razowadowski, the Italian consul here, are some of the parties in the compli-cation. Interesting as these persons and names of things are, there are others con-nected with the complication quite as in-

nected with the complication quite as in-teresting. 2 Count Razowadowski wrote a letter to Mrs. George Schneider about little Mary Brunena. In the letter he courteously requested that Mrs. Schneider at once send Mary beck to her mother at Leota Landing.

which this array Brunea. In the letter he courteously requested that Mrs. Schneider at once send tored Mary beck to her mother at Leota Landing, dillon Miss. He also said that Mary's mother after all had a right to her child and that he made the request at the solicitation of the Italian consular representative at Vicksburg.

Doubtless the Vicksburg request is inserted by Mary's mother, who for several reasons wants her child back in Mississippi. In that enlightened state the Napoleonic code adopted by various southern common-waiths in 1820 still prevails. Until she is of age Mary Brunena would be entirally under the control of her mother.

This would be the worst thing that could be obsailly happen to the girl. The juvenile court has set her in the path that leads to beautiful, honest womanhood. In Mississippi she was an unkempt, unloved little ragamuffin, whose only sphere of usefulness had been as a picker in the cotton fields. At is she could not write her name, fields. A

all the love that has been stored by in the 14 years of her unloved little existence.

She was found within the limits of the state of Illinois and the juverile court has jurisdiction over her. Judge Tuthill placed her in the care of Mrs. Schneider, whose husband, George Schneider, is foremun in the Rock Island shops From a ragged and dirty little cotton pleker in the plantations of Mississippi she has become a well-kept and gracious little girl who goes to school every day. Out at the Sisters' school which she attends they say she will easily make two grades a year, so intelligent is she.

It does not seem likely that Illinois and common law will return Mary to Mississippi and civil law. She is 14, o'd ene gh to select, here own guardian. Mrs. Schlieder is the berson she selects. At the bottom of the petition appears her sprawling, child-ish signature.

Last night Mrs. Schneider wrote a letter in reply to Count Rasowadowski's formal request that she return Mery to her mother Acting upon legal advice she informed the consul that as the fuvenile court had placed Mary in her care she would keep the child until further notice.

Mary Brunena will stay in Illinois with the woman she loves. The Italian consular rearresentatives have doubtless been misinformed as to the true status of the case and will drop the matter as soon as they understand the child's condition before and after the juvenile court process. Should the mother persist in her demands that

GETS \$150 AFTER 100 YEARS. Elevator Boy's Claim for French Ship Money Allowed.

elevator boy at the City Hall, has finally received his share of a claim against the French government which the United States government has been more than 100 years engaged in collecting. Walle Mr. Curtier's check was for only 142.50, he



playing cards.

Next ten an order for a package
of Blanco-Cero. Each answer must be accompanied by the lid from a package of Blanco-Cero. At all first-class grocers. THE C. F. BLANKE CO.



THE UP-TO-DATE CEREAL FOOD.

Century Theater.

Beauty's Exponent Madame

Lecture



At the Century Theater

Mme. Yale will again favor the ladies of St. Louis with one of her instructive Beauty Lectures and High-Class Entertainments on Physical Culture, to take place at the Century Theater

On Tuesday, Feb. 10th, AT 2:30 P. M.

The best seats will be given those who make purchase amounting to 75 cents or more of Mme. Yale's Remedies. at the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., between now and Saturday next. After that date the balance of the tickets, if there are any left over, will be given unconditionally free to those who call for them up to the time of lecture. Mme. Yate is so well known to the general public, and her methods and remedies so universally used and indorsed by press and public, further comment is unnecessary.

The following extracts from the leading newspapers of this country speak rolumes for Mme. Yale and her Science Beauty Culture:

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER: 1

Newspaper Notices Indorsing Mme. Yale.

N. Y. WORLD: To say that Mme. Yale: NASHVILLE BANNER: The curtain is a charming woman is but stopping at slowly rose and Mms. Yale, in all her the threshold. She is beautiful of face, loveliness, appeared before her admiring beautiful of figure, and this beauty is enaudience. To say that she is lovely given

beautiful of figure, and this beauty is enhanced by a magnetism that is beyond description.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Long may Mme.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Long may Mme.

Yale's work continue and her teachings
bear fruit. Long may this beautiful queen
wield her magic power over uglines and
delight us with her charming presence. CHICAGO HERALD: Not even Gabriel's trumpet could shatter the cerements of the grave so completely and so quickly as Mme. Yale with he rannounced drove men mad with her charms. ment of the search for beauty achieved. When Mme. Yale stepped upon the stage when Mme. Yale stepped upon the stage the presented a picture of girlish loveliness. Her contours were round and firm and full; the bloom upon her cheek was like the color that lurks behind the satin skin of a cherry, and her figure was as supple and graceful as one might have imagined Alfaretta's to have been when a child's—a form divinely mo ahe roamed the banks of the bright Juniata. All success to this little woman's work, say I, if by her efforts sheels going to redeem her sex from the bondage to which and her comely golden head bowed in redeem her sex from the bondage to which and her tight lacing, infrequent and insufficient graceful acknowledgment of the applause bathing and disregard of all rules of hy-giene have brought her.—"Amber." with which she was received. It was ad-giene have brought her.—"Amber."

BOSTON HERALD: She has the face of a young girl, with blonds complexion, light curling hair, a beautiful figure and a neck as fair as a baby's.

NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE: Mme.

NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE: Mme.

Physical Culture.

Yale is as beautiful as it is possible for a SAN FRANCISCO POST: Petite woman to be.

BOSTON GLOBE: For be it known that Mme. Yale is a brauiful woman.

BOSTON GLOBE: For be it known that barne description, Mme. fale is a Deautiful woman.

ST. LOUIB REPUBLIC: Mme. Yale
would easily pass for it, and her beauty
would attract attention in a gathering of
women selected for their beauty.

KANSAS CITY STAR: Her curty, golden hair shrouds a perfect brow of alabaster. Her skin is as pink and velvety as a
babe's.

Call for seats at once in order

MINER IMPERILS LIFE FOR OTHERS

Rescues Two Friends on Mid-Air Cable.

HAND OVER HAND 400 FEET

WIRE HE TRAVERSED WAS 200 FEET ABOVE RIVER.

Clung to It Half an Hour in Blinding Bain While He Put the Blocked Cage Back on the

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Hand over hand along a cable wire 200 feet above the Sacramento river his body benumbed with cold, his clothing deenched with rain, swaying in the bitter winter wind, while the swollen waters swept like a milirace below, James Thompson risked his life to save two imperiled men.

John Cleone and Thomas Hoskins wanted to go to Redding by a morning train. To make connections they must first cross the Sacramento at Old Diggings to Central Spur on the opposite bank. No boats can be rowed across the stream at that point, the current runs with a swiftness that

There are two cable lines, however, stretching across the river from the Old Diggings side to the west, where the railroad skirts the mountain side. One of these cables, extending from the old Hart mine, is used every day in the year by passen-gers. It hangs comparatively low, runs easy, and is regularly equipped for carry-ing passengers. The other and longer caleading from the Central mine, a rter of a mile below Hart, swings 200 above the river, and is 700 feet in th, extending from the bluffs on the to the railroad sidetrack on the west, and often used for passengers, but has a much service, in transporting ore.

Description of the Gravity Cable.

It is a gravity cable, and is set in mo-tion by releasing a brake. It consists of an endless cable, wound about two drums, one on either bank. Above the two strands of the end ess cable are two single strands of one and one-quarter inch wire cable. These are fixed immovably, being firmly tied to stout posts on either side of the river.

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On each of these fixed cables travel the rolley wheels of two cages or flat-bottomed cars, capable of carrying two persons. These cages are fastened by clamps to the endless cable, which hangs below the fixed cables. When not in use there is a cage at the station on each bank. The brake being released on the higher or Old Diggings shore, the weight of the loaded cage on the Old Diggings side starts the cable in motion. The loaded cage moves westward, passing in midstream the empty cage coming castward.

On this eventful morning Cleone and Hoskins were in a hurry to cross the river. James Thompson obligingly volunteered to send them over on the Central cable, as it was nearer than the Hart cable by a quarter of a mile, and no hill to climbt down or up. He said he would attend to rake.

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Cle. and Hoskins got into the cage and were soon riding out across the river. All went well until 400 feet of the 700-foot journey had been made. Then suddenly the cage stopped at a point just over the Sacramento's swollen channel, 300 feet from the opposite shore.

Thompson, at the brake, saw that something was wrong. The stop had been sudden and complete.

He released the brake entirely. There was no motion to the cable. Gravity was powerless.

Tugged at the Endless Chain.

He tugged at the endless cable. He

He shouled, but he could not make him-self heard to the two men swinging in the piercing wind on the cable over the river. He could see, however, that they were ain med and helpless.

The rain, which had been steadily fall-ing, was now almost a torrent. The wind rocked the cable and cage like a ship on a heavy sea.

the drum. All was well yet he could not start it.

He ran up the high bank to a miner's cabin and called two occupants to come and help. They came willingly. The three men tugged and pulled with a! their might. The drum could not be moved.

Again Thompson went for help, this time to Old Digglius, a mile nearly, and came back with seven men. All ten men could not budge that cable. An hour had now passed since the men started out.

Thompson, thinking that something might be wrong with the drum on the opposite shore, crossed over by the Hart cable and examined it. Nothing wrong there. He shouled to the imprisoned passengers. They were now is the range of his voice and explained that their cage was all right. Nothing wrong there.

Learned What Caused Trouble.

There was only one other point where anything could be out of place. It must be somewhere about the empty cage going

Cleone.

Back across the river Thompson went on the Hart cable, and up to the Old Diggings end of the Central cable, where the other men were standing about the drum machanism talking and wondering.

Thompson at once grasped the situation. Somebody must go out on that cable and fix the empty cage so that the endless cable underneath would move. There was no other possible way to release these men. They were utterly powerless to help themselves.

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Two hours of anxiety had now passed.

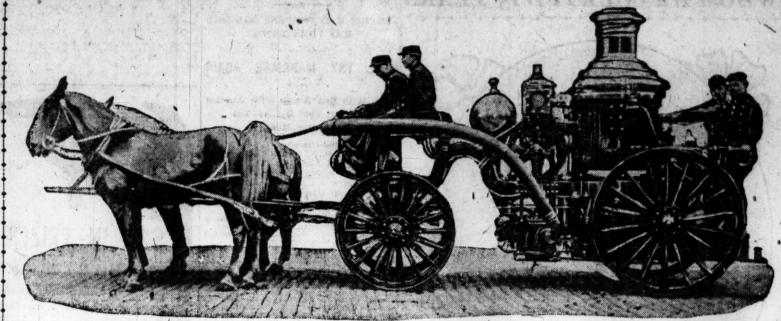
Thompson seized a piece of one and a
quarter manila rope and hastily improvised
a saddle for himself. To this he fastened
hook and swung it over the upper fixed
while. He took with him a short bar and a
monkey wrench.

Hand over hand he worked his way out
midstream, throwing the hook ahead of
him occasionally on the cable to give his
hands a rest. He had no gloves and the
rough wire cut and blistered his hands,
making the blood flow.

Reaching the empty cage at last he
quickly saw what the matter was. The
trolley wheel had jumped the cable, which
was now caught tight between the wheel
and the sheave block. The more the menashore had pulled, the tighter they had
made the cable grip.

e wheel must be removed from the With monkey wrench he went to

ST. LOUIS' BIG FIRE FIGHTER AND ITS BRAVE CREWSPORTING NEWS



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antine Officer One of the Victims

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Can Send Its Five Streams to the Tops of two ordinary large engines, and only requires one crew.

The greatest business interests of St. Louis are under the guardianship of Union No. 2, a gigantic fire-fighting apparatus, installed in the engine house at Third street and Washington avenue Wednesday, is the greatest fire fighter in St. Louis. The world can show no larger

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had to be replaced and the cage and trolley lifted on the cable. This was no easy task.

After all the work had been done he got down to the cage for the first time. For three-quarters of an hour he had been hanging to the cable, working in the cold and rain, while Cleone and Hoskins, both suffering from nausea, had watched his efforts to release them over a hundred feet away on the opposite strand of the endless cable.

Thompson grasped the guide wheel with his hand to be sure and keep it in place and signaled to the men ashore to release the brake and let the cable move. His task was done.

Slowly, but surely, both cages moved.

Slowly, but surely, both cages moved. Cleone and Hoskins were safely landed on the railroad side and Thompson back on the Old Disgings shore.

SOCIETY

The marriage of Miss Amelia Spences and Mr. Ward Goodlie of Danville, Ky., was celebrated at high noon Wednesday at the pretty home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Med Johnson, Rev. Dr. Cree of the Christian church performing the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate rela-tives and friends of the bride and bridegroom. The entire house was converted into a bridal bower by the lavish use of La France and bride roses and festeons of

The bride, who is a beautiful young The bride, who is a beautiful young woman of the blond type, was in a handsome all white tollette of embroidered creps de chine, and her long illusion veil secured to her fair hair by a half crown of illies, fell in soft folds, completely enveloping her petite figure. She carried a shower of valley lilles, tied with tiny ribban hows. bank, for the space of 400 fet, slid down

veloping her petite ngure. Shower of valley lilies, tied with tiny ribbon bows.

Mrs. Med Johnson wore a stunning tollette of cameo pink panne velvet and carried pink roses.

Mrs. C. C. Price wore a beautiful gown of pale blue brocade, with some exquisite lace on the bodice and sleeves.

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The Musicale Union Club's concert next Monday evening at the Odeon promises to be one of the brilliant musical and social affairs of the week. St. Louisans are duly proud of Miss Ringen, who will sing several numbers on the program, and will thoroughly appreciate the three paid to her by a St. Paul critic:

To be triply gifted—with a voice of reGenkai Maru, others were rescued and beGenkai Maru a strong northwest squall swept over the harbor and capitied the launch, which foundered in a few minutes. Some of the workmen swam to the Genkai Maru, others were rescued and be-"To be triply gifted-with a voice of remarkable beauty and power—a mind susceptible to the influences of art, and a degree of personal grace beyond that of most women is to be indeed rich. Miss Ringer is so gifted."

The list of box holders for the evening

Mmes .-

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Louis Chauvenet,
Wm. C. Little,
A. L. Shapleigh,
Mildred F. Watts,
H. H. Wheelock,
Phil Morre,
Robert Ranken,
Wm. L. Alofs,
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McK. Jones,
D. Hughey,
Henry Nicolaus,
David R. Calboun,
Pan Houser,
Russell Gardner,
Ione Hedge,
George Leighton,
Amadee Cole,
Fischell,
Hudson Bridge,
F. Skiff.
Misses.—
Floyence offlines.

Florence oHlmes.

The Young Ladles' Sodality and the Knights of Pather Mathew of Visitation Parist have co-operated and have issued invitations for a reception and dance to be given at Pickwick Hall, 2621 Washington ayenue, Wednesday evening. Feb. 11, 1903. They promise a surprise to their friends that attend, as they are leaving nothing undone to make this affair something to be long remembered.

Miss Carrie Rohde of 3842 Cook avenue entertained a number of friends Monday. The evening was enjoyably spent in danc-ing, after which a dainty supper was served. Among those present were: Misses-

Misses—
Genevieve Hunt,
Mae Conroy,
Frances Savignac,
Edna Muncy,
Stella Hunt,
Annie Kelly,

A. Damschroeder, F. C. Rohde, F. Bergin, W. Muehlenbrock, C. Braun.

Mrs. W. M. Philan announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bessie, to Mr. Pierre Ladd of New York, the marriage to take place in March.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Arens, 3944 Castleman avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Effic Melosine, to Mr. Don Maurice Lemen. The wedding will take place Wednesday evening, Feb. 11.

New Boxing Club.

Amateur boxing will be promoted by the new Columbia Athletic Ciub, which will open the clubhouse at Broadway and Zepp street next Sunday with a number of limited round bouts between local amateurs. These boxing shows will be given each week. The main event of the fistic entertainment next Sunday will be a sixfound go between Kid Trenda'l and Kid McGinty, a pair of local 110-pounders.

Ohio Commission Coming.

Members of the Ohio World's Fair commission, according to special dispatches from Columbus, will come here Friday to inspect the World's Fair site. The parts will include J. F. Miller, W. F. Burdel Stacy B. Rankin, L. E. Holden D. N. Moore and Edwin Hagenbuch. They will return home Monday.

Johnston Trial Friday. The trial of McArthur Johnston.

The trial of McArthur Johnston, whom Mayor Wells suspended from the office of inspector of weights and measures, will commence at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Johnston's counsel, R. M. Johnson, was unable to be present Tuesday and a continuance was taken. The trial although ast for 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, will not take place until 5 o'clock as the council negative and consequency on to convene the council measures. The trial although ast for 3 o'clock Friday afternoon will not take place until 5 o'clock as the council negative to make any special time in adverted to the trial although as the place to the first time in th

Chosen Judge of Federal Court



JUDGE WILLIS VAN DEVENTAR.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 4.—President Roosevelt has announced that he will appoint Willis Van Deventar, at present assistant attorney-general for Wyoming, to be judge of the Eighth judicial circuit of the Federal Court. The district comprises thirteen states, of which Missouri is one.

Judge Van Deventar is but 44 years old and is a native of Marion, Ind. He is a graduate of De Pauw University. After practicing law in Indiana for a few years he removed to Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1884, aad rapidly won recognition as one of the strongest lawyers of the Rocky mountain region. He became in succession city attorney of Cheyenne, member of the attorney of Cheyenne, member of the territorial iegislature, a commissioner to revise the statute laws of Wyoming, and by appointment of President Harrison in 1889.

Ohio Commission Coming. special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 4.—The
Vorld's fair commission will be
could Salurday and Sunday to insp
Ohio site on the World's Fair group

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 4.—Reports from the captains of the millita companies on guard at the car barns and the power-house of the Connecticut Railway and Lighting Co., early today, said that everything had been quiet since midnight. The cars of the company were run as usual this morning on all lies.

GOSSIP OF THE THOROUGHBREDS

Every track in the Metropolitan circuit has barred the greatest handicap horse in the country, Gold Hee's, and his entry to all the big events there has been turned down. In the assignment of weights his name does not figure and it is evident that his career, if there is one left in his blistered legs, will be on the western turf. Gold Heels' first appearance is scheduled to take place in the Montgomery handicap at Memphis. It is the prevailing belief that he will not start.

On this basis. McChesney is a strong favorite for the event. Gold Heels, however, may not be as far out of the running as is thought. He was badly fired when he was brought West and his legs did not show the expected improvement.

At present Gold Heels is under treatment of W, H. Rexford, the St. Louis veterinary. Dr. Rexford thinks it quite possible the great horse will be on the track again in as good shape as ever. It is extremely doubtful if he can be out as early as Palm Monday, however, the date of the Montgomery handicap.

however, may grant additional time it horse is injured in the paddock or while warming up.

So long as the name of a person is inthe forfeit list no horses can be entered by him or under his subscription for any race, whether acting as an agent or otherwise, and no horse which has been entered by him or in his name, or under his subscription, or of which he is or was at the time of entry wholly or partly the owner, can run in any race, and no horse which shall be proved to the satisfaction of the stewards to be directly or indirectly under the care, management of superintendence of a person who is in default shall be qualified to be entered or run for any race, and so long as any horse is in the forfeit list, such horse shall not be qualified to be entered or run for any race, and so long as any horse is in the forfeit list, such horse shall not be qualified to be entered or run for any race, and so long as run horse is in the forfeit list, such horse shall not be qualified to be entered or run for any race, and so long as run horse is in the forfeit list, such horse shall not be qualified to be entered or run for any race, and so long as run horse is in the forfeit list, such horse shall not be qualified to be entered or run for any race, and so long as run horse is in the forfeit list, such horse shall not be qualified to be entered or run for any race, and so long as run horse is in the forfeit list, such horse shall not be qualified to be entered or run for any race, and so long any horse is in the forfeit list, such horse shall not be qualified to be entered to run for any race, and so long any horse is in the forfeit list, such horse shall not be qualified to be entered to run for any race, and so long any horse is in the forfeit list. The stewards of the Western Jockey Club may confirm entries where default is accidental or unintentional if prompt payment is made. (The rule to go into effect April 1, 1903.)

Disqualification of the following persons and horses was removed:

Pratt Bros., owners; the horses Eliza Cook, Trixie II and Bummer II, property of J. H. Davenport.

James Lynch and John May, lockeys.

P. Gallagher, Jockey, was refistated.

MAY, STERN & CO.'S SWEEP. Annual Clearing Sale of the Furniture Firm.

Twice each year, as has by this time be

come generally known, the firm of May. Stern & Co., southeast corner Eleventh and Olive streets, conduct what they have been pleased to call a "sweep." Of course, the "sweep" is a sale, a clearing sale. And the name has been well chosen. It is a "sweep" for two reasons, so the members of the firm explain, a sweeping out of both goods and profits. Every one who knows anything at all about business methods realizes that during a period of six months a firm accumulates a quantity of goods that it canfarpidly won recognition as one of the rapidly won recognition as one of the rapidly won recognition as one of the serion of the

FAIRLY GOOD WORK DONE ON ALLEYS

Central League Races Seem Again to Lie Between the Acmes and Crescents Teams.

WEDNESDAY'S BOWLING

The Diels of the St. Louis Tenpin Leagu won two of three games in their matel with the Grands Tuesday night. Following

is the score.		50900	105299	233779	
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special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The new defend-NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The new defender of the America's cup in the international races to be held off Sandy Hook in August of this year, with Sir Thomas Lipton's latest challenger. Shamrook III, is a legitimate development of the previous models designed by Nat Herrashoff, and its dimensions indicate a boat that will show a decided increase of speed over anything yet built or designed for use in yachting weather.

The new defender, when dipright, will have a racing length of not more than 90 feet on the water.

A LOW-DOWN PAPER.

ome generally known, the firm of May, Dropped From Twenty-Two to Serenty-Six Feet Below Sea Level.

BASEBALL

SPRING GAMES STILL UNDER DISCUSSION

PUGILISM JEFF AND FITZ ARE BILLIARD

TO SETTLE GAMES FOR EXHIBITION

Hedges and Robinson to Con fer at Cincinnati on the Matter.

Five ante-season and six post-season games is the way exhibition games for the city championship between the Browns and Cardinals will be divided if the wishes of Secretary Hedges are carried out. It now seems improbable that a short series can be arranged between the eight western seems improbable that a short series can be arranged between the eight western feams for the reason that the weather In Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit might prevent games from being played in any of those cities so early in the season. St. Louis, Chncinnati and Pittsburg, being further south, can expect milder weather.

Just what exhibition games will be played in St. Louis before the season opens is a matter that Messrs. Hedges and Robison will settle. In response to a telegram from Mr. Robison from Cincinnati, Secretary Hedges departed for Cincinnati Tuesday night and made an engagement to meet the Cardinal owner Thursday to arrange an exhibition schedule.

"I favor an exchange of games with the four western clubs of the National League," said Mr. Hedges. The idea outlined in the Post-Dispatch suited me, but in order to be sure of playing thore than half those games, we would have to make a schedule calling for 15 out of the 20 games in Pittsburg, Cincinnati or St. Louis and I hardly think the other clubs would agree to it."

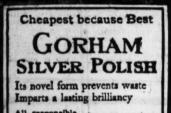
Unless the official champlonship schedules conflict, with exhibition dates, the St. Louis clube probably will arrange for a series of five games before the opening of the season, the favored dates being April II and 12, 17, 18 and 19. These dates include two Saturdays and two Sundays. If the National League season opens as early as usual, the first games may be played April 4 and 5. This would interfere with the Browns training, as they are booking exhibition games in the South for early in April.

anager Jimmy McAleer writes that he dates for the Browns for April games Vicksburg and Natchez, Miss., Little k, Ark., and Pine Bluff, Ark.

Rival managers of the two New York baseball teams are sojourning at Hot Springs. John McGraw of the Glants has been playing the races through the poolrooms at Uncle Sam's steamatory for some time. Griffith left St. Louis Tuesday night and expects to remain two weeks before returning to New York.

Jack O'Connor is the only St. Lauis member of the New York Americane, but he did not see Griffith Tuesday, though the manager was looking for him. McGraw and Griffith are apparently friends, but it is safe to predict that they will not exchange confidences this time. They are two brainy baseball generals, and are alike in many respects. Both are small of stature, quiet, always ready to listen and saying but little that might lead to a correct opinion of their policies in any matter. Both are dark and good looking. One is a pitcher and the other an infielder. McGraw draws \$10,000 a year as manager of the Giants and Griffith's salary is but little less.

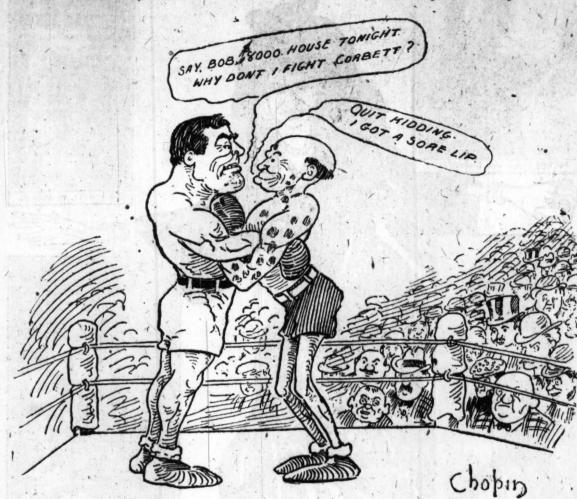
Griffith and McGraw were among the first to join the American Lessue movement. Griffith captained the Chicago team and McGraw was in charge at Baltimore. Both were Johnson's first lieutenants, McGraw deserted the American last season



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Fitz and Jeff in Their New Act, "Easy Money"



When the class in Higher Pugilism assembled at the Physical Culture Academy Wednesday morning Prof. Horton passed about facsimiles of the above chart.

"My lecture today, young gentlemen," said the professor, "will be on the commercial aspect of pugilism. I will open with a few questions to test your general knowledge of the subject. Mr. Sport Sul-livan, stand. Sport, you will tell me what the fighters in the picture are doing."

and now the two managers, formerly friends and baseball allies, are struggling for popularity in New York. Griffith scoffs at the thought that the American can get no grounds in New York. He laughs at the guesses made.

"Why, I've already ordered my uniforms and arranged for a spring training trip to Atlanta, Ga." he said.

Charley Hemphill, right fielder for the Browns, left St. Louis Tuesday night for Mount Clemens, Mich., where he will enter a preliminary course of training. Hemphill came to St. Louis just after the holidays from his home in Grand Rapids, Mich. He was seen but little around his old haunts, though he stopped at the Normandle.

President Ban Johnson of the American League is on his way to New York and an announcement of the location of the American grounds in Gotham may be expected scon. The American League championship playing season will open April 22, one day earlier than lust year. That much has been decided upon, but the schedule will not be adopted until next week, when the joint committee meets at Chicago.

The first baseball fatailty for 1903 has been recorded. A. J. Fisher was struck on the head with a bat while playing at Ardmore, I. T., and died in a few hours.

Milwaukee will be represented in the American Association by a team including several former players of the major Jeagues. Among them are Pitcher Lilly Phyle, formerly of New York; Hale, Boston National; Revoye, Chicago American; Buttler, Baktimore American; Sehlaffey, Chicago, National; Mathison, Baltimore American.

FOSS BEATEN BY CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Wilson P. Foss, amateur balk line billiard champion of the

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St. Louis, Mo

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The "Cuban Wonder" defeated Frank Harstick, instructor of the New York Athletic Club, is a wrestling match tonight at the New Polo Athletic Association Clubhouse. "The Wonder" gained the first fall in 32 minutes and the second in 48 minutes.

AN INDEPENDENT POOL ROOM

TUXEDO POOL ROOM conducted by JOHN J. RYAN & CO., the great co-operative bookmaking firm St. Louis, but the strangle-hold prices usually imposed upon bettors do not revall. The most liberal prices given anywhere in the country are laid upon in Francisco, New Orleans and Newport races.

For instance, think of this: Yesterday the prices on New Orleans and Frisco upon the Madison and Tuxedo Pool Rooms were as follows:

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NEW ORLEANS-		n Odds.	Tuxed	lo O	dds
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Thane	. 20	to 1	40	to	1
Rankin	. 2	to 1	. 3	to :	1
If You Dare		to 5	1	to :	2
Paramount		to 1		to	1
Brush By		to 5	2	to !	1
FRISCO-			484		10.40
Golden Cottage	. 8	to 5	3	to !	
The Major	. 9	to 3		to !	5
Slave		to 5	4	to !	5
Kenilworth		to 5	1000000	to !	
Filibuster		to 1	6	to	1

every race of the day Tuxedo odds exceeded all others ad this advertisement daily and compare the liberal prices and laid at Madison.

J. Dun; it he had consume that matism. Professor: Great: I didn't think it was in you. Gentlemen, you are so well posted that we may discontinue our lecture today. As a substitute you may read a chapter from Syracuse Tommy Ryan's celebrated book, "How to Remain Champion, or the Art of Side-Stepping Hard Matches." DAY'S EASY VICTORY SURPRISED TALENT

He Won in Twelve Inning Balk Line Game From Peterson by Decisive Score.

night with Charley Poterson at the Grand, Frank Day, the three-cushion champion of Missouri, played at a speed which surprised the "talent." Day has paid but little at-tention to balk line for two years, but in his game with Peterson showed himself to be possessed of unusual skill. He won by a

Sport: They are doing the public.
Professor: What a precoclous youth! Go to the head of your class. In future, however, when this question is asked you, reply that the fighters are exhibiting. Now then, Tommy Ryan, I wish you to tell me what is the first principle of successful puglism.
T. Ryan: Get the dough.

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Professor: Astonishing! You have an instinct for the game. Mr. Jack Dunleavy
imagine pourself to be James J. Jeffries.
Dun: There ain't no use; I can't.
Professor: Forget yourself for a moment

score of 150 to 63.

By running out the game in twelve nings, Day averaged 12½ points to the inning, a record that none of the leading balk line players of the country make light

Peterson simply could not travel at Day's pace. The young champion of the North-west was outclassed just as he outclassed Jevne Monday night. Day left him hard shots, and he made but two good runs.

shots, and he made but two good runs. Day missed but one opening shot.

He held the balls together well on the lines, and his draws and drives for position were cleverly executed. He counted rapidly, and picked out his shots without hesitation. He was confident, and most of his misses were slip-ups on easy shots. His hisses were slip-ups on easy shots. However, we will play wednesday night. Following is the score of Monday's game:

Day-4 22 48 1 19 0 1 4 20 1 26. Total, 150; high run, 48; average 5 8-11.

He dereen and Charley Sherman will play in the French pool tournament Wednesday night. In Tuesday night's game Henry Jones won easily from Harry Hoffmeister.

The schedule in the Navarre pool tournament will bring Cooney and Williams together in the first game Wednesday night. The second game will be contested by McDonald and Mathews. Wolff won from Oftbons by a score of 3 to 0 Tuesday, and Maurer defeated Taylor, 3 to 1.

Turf Exchange.
Trains leave Union Sta....12:52 1:28 2:08 2:53

Stop at Washington av.... 1:00 1:36 2:16 2:00 via Eads bridge. Stop at Relay Sta., East St. Louis. Tickets on sale at all stations.

SPORT BRIEFS

Consolidation of the three sharpshooting societies of St. Louis is being advocated in view of the national shoot to take place in St. Louis next June, Dr. C. H. Kessler of the national organization addressed a meeting of shooters at Delebar's Hall

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Dispatches from Philadelphia state that the committee of stewards of the American Rowing Association announce the date of the "American Henley" regatta at Philadelphia as July 2.

The much-defeated World's Fair hockey team won at the Ice Palace Wednesday night, deteating the Triple A team by 13 to 1. Though unable to cope with the strong teams at Houghton, Mich., last week, the World's Fair team still claims the St. Louis-championship.

DR. KING CURES Stricture Without Knife or Bougie—Contagious Blood Poison Mever to Return—Less of Manly Vigor—No Stimulant, but Permanent—Varice-cals Without Operation and No Less of Time. It want every man articled with any diseases peculiar to the male set to call on me personally, or to write me and I will explain to him my method of caring these diseases. I invite in particular all men who have become trace to your entire satisfaction why I can cure you permanently. ORBITAINTY of a cure is what you want, have so much confidence in my treatment at I am willing to accept in your case with the mane guarantee of success.

PUGILISM

arrive in St. Louis Thursday morning for their exhibition bout at the West End Club. When champion and former champion appear they will be met by J. H. Her-man of the International Athletic Club of man of the International Athletic Club of Fort Eric, Canada, who has offers of battle to make to both fighters.

Herman has a 325,000 purse to give away for a contest between leftries and J. mes J. Corbett. The club is also prepared to offer something substantial for a contest between Fitzemmons and Fhiladelphia Jack O'Brien, the latter having recently issued a challenge to Fitz to meet him at 156 pounds.

Jack O'Brien, the latter listed a challenge to Fitz to meet him at 185 pounds.

Jeffries has already declined to consider offers of \$25.000 purses for the same bout, without advancing his reasons. Herman thinks that a personal presentation of the offer with a \$5000 cash forfeit that he can satisfactorily conduct the bout, will bring the champion to an acceptance.

Corbett has already signed an agreement for a bout, to take place at the Fort Eric Club, June 20. The same conditions will be presented to Jeffries.

The West End Club has added another preliminary to the list of boxing bouts which are scheduled to precede the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons exhibition tomorrow night. This will be a six-round bout at 168 pounds between Nick Bantora and Buddy Giover of Chicago. This will complete the program, which now numbers five preliminaries and the now numbers fair between the champion and former champion.

Making Tour on Dieting Victory.

Frankie Neil is a misguided youth, Either that or he is looking for the soft side of a hard life.
Frankle is the Golden Gate pugilist who

recently won the bantamweight contest from Champion Harry Forbes after a from Champion Harry Forbes after a grueling weight-reducing context. Forbes was, unable to get lower than 118 pounds in this desperate encounter and Frankie therefore averred that he had whipped Harry and won the title.

Now Frankie is touring the country showing off that title. He will come East, and the blaze of his trail will be feund from San Francisco to Philadelphia.

En route he will meet such desperate fighters as Jimmy Dugan, Griffin Jones, Hughey McGovern and Jimmy Devine and other scrappers known to the world at large but to nobody in particular.

Hughey McGovern won out from a sick Chnaman once, at Covington, Ky., and Jones' claim to bantam championship class resks on the fact that he once fought McGovern, who whipped the Chinaman. Probably Dugan fought Jones who fought McGovern, who whipped the Chinaman.

And sure McGovern is related to a champion.

This heroic tour is befitting the gallant

And sure accessors is related to a champion.

This heroic tour is befitting the gallant manner in which Neil wrested the champonship, title from Forbes. Neil might make the same trip a little more astounding without much greater danger by inviting three of the scrappers into the ring with him at once.

James Mason is trying to get Young Corbett into the ring with his protege, Jack McClelland of Pittsburg, according to report. He was present last night at the Young Corbett-Maynard fight, and will hold a confab with the champion today.

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Matty Mathews and Tom Couhig will box 10 rounds at Allegheny, Pa., Feb. Zi.
Promoter Wallrapp of the Olympic Club is endeavoring to find a scrapper of ability to go on with Andy Daley in the preliminary to the Young Mowatt-Kid Hermann bout, which is arranged for Monday night at Lemp's Hall.

Johnny Regan was to have gone on with Daley, but the management has been unable to get him here.

St. Louis Tommy Sullivan was spoken of, but is not thought of sufficient class to substitute for Regan.

The preliminary bout has some class to it, though Mowatt is said to have it won now by those who watched the battle at Jackson, Mich., between the pair.

WOULD FIGHT IT OVER.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 4.—As a result of Referee Pat Early's summary ac sult of Referee Pat Early's summary action in giving Tommy Ryan the verdict in the beventh round of the battle fought here Tuesday night, Bert Keijer, manager for Kelly, is offering to wager a big sum that his protege can defeat Ryan if the latter will match again.

Tuesday night's contest ended abruptly after the gong rang on the close of the seventh interval. Kelly, who had been fighting hard in the last three rounds, was knocked down at the close of the seventh, and was rising apparently not severaly injured at the count of six.

Notwithstabiling, Referee Early stopped the bout, and coloured Ryan walls, or the ground that Kelly was unable b continue.

HIGH WATER WILL SHARKEY MAY GET

Newport Track, Though Near the Licking River, Is Thought Safe From Trouble From a Rise.

opecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, Feb. 4.—Charles T. Noland, the St. Louis attorney who represents Johnny Ryan, was here yesterday conferring with the latter. Noland stated that there was no new deals on hand at present, but that Ryyan was still looking for tracks in several of the western cities. Noland is on his way to Louisville. The report that Ryan wants to get in on the rasing game in the Falls City is not believed salthough the Douglass Park track, an old trotting course, is said to be available.

NOT STOP RACING CRACK AT MUNROE

No Date Is Set In Articles of Agree ment for Fight Somewhere and Sometime.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The great American Sphinx, Jack Murroe, has finally spoken. In exercising his vocal powers he nominated Thomas Sharkey, yelept pugli-ist, as the man on whom he first desires

ring with the latter. Nolund stated that there was no new deals on hand at present but that Ryyan was still looking for tracks in several of the western cities. Noland is on his way to Louisville. The report, that Ryyan wants to get in on the racing game in the Falls City is not believed, salthough the Douglass Park track, and of trotting course, is said to be available.

Although there is no immediate danger of the Licking river reaching a flood stage the stream has been rising steadily for three days and the water in some places is not more than 25 feet from the track. The horses raced in several inches of water during the time the river was at a high stage three years ago.

Lord Frazer's poor showing in his race Monday has been accounted for. The trajner of Lord Frazer was out celebrating on Saturday night and did not look after the poor brute all of Sunday. The horse had a hard race Saturday, but instead of being properly cooled out, he was allowed to stand in his stail, covered from head to foot with mud.

Monday the trainer came back to fife and after throwing a few quarts of ofats at the horses and washing the feed down with a pail of water Lord Frazer was sent to the post as one of the public choices. He, was so weak that he could hardly stand, let alone run a bruising race, as was expected of him.

Examination of the Books Concludes Today-Receiv-

er May Be Appointed. Kinloch Jockey Club's fate will be

Capital, \$50,000. 928 Canal Street, New Orleans, La.

Reference: State National Bank, New Orle 280 Broadway, New York.

SMASHED NEW ORLEANS BETTING RING YESTERDAY

Our Three-Horse Play Yesterday for All Clients Was: 6 to 1, WON PARAMOUNT 1 to 2, WON IF YOU DARE 4 to 1, LOST PEAT

A \$20 Play Yesterday on our Three Selected Plays Won \$118. A \$20 Play Past Ten Racing Days Netted \$282, After Deducting All Losses.

PAST TEN DAYS' RECORD OF OUR THREE-HORSE DAILY PLAY.

Here is a complete record of all horses played by us for our clients past ten racing days. A showing is made of the

Date.	Horses Played.	Odds.	Finish.	Won.	Lost.	
January 28	Mauser	5 to 1	Second		\$20.00	
January 23	If You Dare	13 to 2		\$120.00		550
	Tioga		Second #	******	\$20.00	
January 24	St. Roche	10 to 1			\$20.00	
January 24	Jessie Jarboe	10 to 1		******	\$20.00	
January 24	Scotch Plaid	10 to 1		\$200.00	W. SEVER	137
January 26	Mam'selle	7 to 5	******		\$20.00	
January 26	Hazel H	15 to 1	******	******	\$20.00	
January 26	Potheen	1 to 2		\$20.00	A core of	1907
	Paramount			*********	#20.00	18.
January 27	Jerry Hunt	7 to 2	******	** Levie	\$20.00	
January 27	Ahumada	2 to 5		88.00		100
January 28	John Peters	7 to 10		\$14.00	20.030	
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BIG KILLING TODAY AND SATURDAY.

The future is big with promise. Today we will cut loose a 15 to 1 shot that should win galloping. Saturday we will cut the juiclest melon of 1903. It is a 20 to shot that has been in pickle for three months. This one prepared 500 miles from New Orleans and is a sleeper of the most pronounced variety.

Rush your commissions to New Orleans. If you want to get aboard today, remit your money by telegraph. If you want to join us for Saturday's killing, remit postoface money order, express money order, or certified check by special delivery mail. This is the time for our harvest. This is a laways the period of the winter racing season when we get the best results. It is 100 to 1 we will win you a bankroll on any fair-sized investment we make for you daily until the close of the New Orleans it for them in chunks. Remember Phima Paxton, our 60 to 1 shot, which we put over at New Orleans, and get aboard to handwaren.

WE HANDLE YOUR COMMISSIONS.

To obviate leaks over the wire, and to prevent anyone from thwarting our planned daily coups, we are ourselves placing, through the foremost bookmaker of the country, Mr. Sol Lichtenstein, all of the money our clients wager on our selections. Nothing is communicated over the wires by us before the races to our subscribers. As a symbol of good faith, however, the day's selections are placed in the mail at the New Orleans general postoffice at 1 p. m. daily. We gua-antee that no horse will be played for any client, except the name of that horse has been mailed to have been finited to play. New York clients at our New York office, and out-of-town cl

TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

The fee for our three-horse wire is \$10 weekly. Mr. Sol Licatenstein's charge for placing your money at the track is 5 per cent of the net weekly winnings. Statements are mailed you weekly, with check for any profits. Accounts accepted subject to withdrawal by you on telegraphic no-

For a \$5 daily play on each horse-For a \$10 daily play on each horse-For a \$20 daily play on each horse-For a \$30 daily play on each horse-For a \$50 daily play on each horse-For a \$100 daily play on each horse-One week's information of Maxim & Gay

FATHER DIES AS HIS SON WEDS

Morris Gasche Falls Dead in His Home at Jefferson City This Morning.

THE SUDDEN SUMMONS CAME AT 8 O'CLOCK

Just at That Hour Alfred Gasche Was Leading His Bride, Miss Agnes Steiner, to the Altar at Portage de Sioux.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—At the bour of his son's marriage at Portage de Sloux, St. Charles County, near St. Louis, this morning, Morris Gasche fell dead at his home here of heart trouble.

The son, Alfred Gasche, left here yester-day for Portage de Sioux, and was married in the Catholic Church there at 8 o'clock this morning to Miss Agnes Steiner.

His father ate breakfast at 7:30, and 30 minutes later, standing at the front win-dow of his home, apparently in good health, fell to the floor, and died instantly. He had been suffering from heart trouble for a number of years, and the physicians say that a hearty breakfast he had just

eaten, together with the excitement occa-sioned by the wedding, produced death. He was 65 years old, and had been a res-ident of this city since coming from Ger-many when a boy. He was at one time freight agent' here for the Missouri Pacific

- CITY NEWS.

The CRAWFORD STORE is daily open-ing up fresh invoices of Linens, White

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 4.—Former Gov. William M. Fishback is critically ill of paralysis at his home in the cty.

RULERS OF THE WORLD. Meat Eating Nations Are the Leaders in Every Branch of Human Achievement.

The ruling nations of the world are meat eaters and history records that they al-

Vegetarians and food cranks may ex-plain this in any way they choose, but the facts remain that the Americans, English,

facts remain that the Americans, English, French, Russians and Germans are meateating nations, and they are also the most energetic and most progressive.

The principal food of the heroic Boer soldiers, known as Biltong, is a sort of effective of the series of the series of the series of the series of people are the rice-cating Chinese, Hindoos and Siamese, regarded since the dawn of history as non-progressive, superstitious and inferior progressive, superstitious and inferior physically and mentally to the meat-eat-

g nations who dominate them The structure of the teeth plainly indicates that human beings should subsist upon a variety of food, meat, fruit and grains, and it is unhygienic to confine one's diet to any one of those classes to

one's diet to any one of those classes to the exclusion of another.

Next to the most concentrated and most easily digested of foods, but our manner of living often so unnatural that the digestve organs refuse to properly digest meat, eggs and similar nutritious and wholesome food, but it is not because such food impurible company.

because such food is unwholesome, but the real reason is that the stomach lacks, from gestive element; hence arising indigestion and later on, chronic dyspepsia.

Nerwous people should eat plenty of meat, convalescents should make meat the principal food, hard working people have to do so, and brain workers and

office men should eat, not so much meat but at least once a day, and to insure its perfect digestion one or two of Stu-art's Dyspepsia Tablets should be taken after each meal, because they supply the peptones, diastase and fruit acids, lacking in every case of stomach trouble

eptones, diastase and truit acids, lacking a every case of stomach trouble. Nervous dyspepsia, catarri of stomach, astritis, sour stomach, gas and acidity are nly different names for indigestion, the failure to digest wholesome food, and the use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets cures them all because by affording perfect digestion the stomach has a chance to rest and recover its natural tone and vigor.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the real household medicine; it is as safe and pleasant for the stomach ache of the baby as it is for the imperfect digestion of its

They are not a cathartic, but a diges-tive, and no pill habit can ever follow their use; the only habit Stuart's Tablets induce is the nabit of good digestion and consequently good health.

Dr. CHARLES FLESH FOOD



Has been successfully used by leading actresses, singers and women of fashion for more than 25 years.

Wherever applied it is instantly absorbed through the pores of the skin and its wonderful nutrition feels the wasting riscuss. Removing Wrinkles as if by magic, one ap plication often showing a remarkable improve

LOPING THE BUST

SOUTH'S WELFARE, AT STAKE IN THE PROSECUTION OF TILLMAN

Through the Post-Dispatch Leading Men of Southern States Express the Conviction That the Murderer of Gonzales Should Pay the Extreme Penalty of the Law for His Crime.

Leading men throughout the South are outspoken in their demand for the quick and vigorous prosecution and punishment of Lieutenant-Governor James H. Tillman for his cowardly assassination of Editor Narcissus G. Gonzales in a public street at Colum-

The sweeping censure for this deed of violence is not confined to any small branch of public life. It is the sentiment of the representatives of the people of the whole South. It includes high dignitaries in the church, editors of the powerful and influential newspapers and men prominent in political life.

As to whether or not the majesty of the law and the freedom of the press demand capital punishment for Gonzales' murder, the Post-Dispatch has received the following vigorous expressions of opinion.

His Duty.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 4.—The killing

of Editor Gonzales in Columbia, S. C., by Lieut.-Gov. James Tillman was a most atrocious crime, for which the full measure of the law's punishment should be I was not a reader of the State newspa-

per during Mr. Tillman's candidacy, and do not therefore know personally the criticisms of Mr. Tillman by Mr. Gonzales. But when a man offers himself for public office the public has a right to know who seeks the suffrages of the people, and the newspapers are the sources of information.

If a man's record cannot bear the public gaze he should be whipped into the ob-

scurity which he deserves. The liberty of the press may degenerate into license, and by libellous publications do individuals and the public harm, but in such cases there is legal redress, which may be sought and which should be in

No circumstances can justify the open violation of the laws of the land, and all Goods and ladies' muslin Underwear, the cream of the market, and is putting such low introductory prices on them as make them we come friends in the homes of the whole city!!

The transfer of the severest penalty in this centry call for the severest penalty in this act of an officer of the state carrying concealed weapons upon his person and without warning shooting to death upon the streets an unarmed man against whom he

has a personal grievance.

To let the high-handed act go unpunished will be to lift the floodgates of crime and license every aggrieved coward to steal upon the object of his hate and murder

It is time the law should speak in terms that cannot be misunderstood, The vinds cation of its power in this case will be most salutary; the consequences of fallure YERKES CONDEMNS THE TRUSTS are horrible to contemplate.

A. COKE SMITH, Bishop M. E. Church, North Carolina.

South Must Save Good Name.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 4.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
All the press accounts I have read compel the conclusion that the killing of Edi-

tor Gonzales was a cruel murder, and of course, a violation of the law. This being my opinion, I am glad to see such strong and general expressions of condemnation from all sections of our common country, including South Carolina, whose interest and good name will, I trust, be vindicated by the action of her courts in the prosecution of the criminal.

O. P. FITZGERALD, Bishop M. E. Church, Tennessee.

Such Murders Blast the South.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 4.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. These murders and assassinations have been the poisonous asp that blights and blasts the South. Tillman's conviction. and if given what the law promises if guilty as eye-witnesses allege, would be the blow that would shatter the shield and shiver the lance.

E. H. DEAS,
Chairman Republican State Committee,
South Carolina.

LLLUINUII IN DRIVIL

The blow that would shatter the shield and shiver the lance.

E. H. DEAS,
Chairman Republican State Committee,
South Carolina.

Should Have

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.

Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Tillman have a fair and impartial trial under the way Co. to ascertain how the bridge belaws of South Carolina, as every other citizen should have under the circumstances. G. G. VEST. number of persons.

U. S. Senator from Missouri. Must Suffer

Law's Penalty. WASHINGTON, F86. 4.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Replying to your telegram, every man who violates the law should upon conviction thereof, be made to suffer the penalty prescribed by law. The question of the guilt of one charged with the ecommission of crime must be determined by the courts appointed for that purpose. A departure from that rule would be subversion of or-

> A. O. BACON. United States Senator from Georgia.

Ought to Be Executed.

ganized political government

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 4. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Chattanooga Times has steadily de

Sunced the act of Tillman as premeditatede murder. We have held, and still hold, that he ought to be speedily tried, convicted on its violators.

the whole south it introduces, especially stock was sold in bulk by the trustee, Elsture full measure of the law. the full measure of the law.

forcement of the law against crimes of violence. For a quarter of a century this newspaper has been vigorous and vigilant on that subject, and the crime of Tillman n murdering Gonzales is a peculiarly fitting opportunity, in our opinion, for the vindication of the law against that class of men who too often assume that they are J. E. M'GOWAN, Editor Chattanooga Times.

Favors Capital

everywhere. Men who have the South welfare at heart would rejoice to see it ERWIN CRAIGHEAD, Editor Mobile Register.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 3. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The law should be upheld.

C. W. DEMING.

Indefensible.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The method of Gonzales' killing is apparently indefensible under any creed of chivaly or under any code of law or custom. It would doubtless have a repressive influence upon personal violence in this or any other section to visit capital punishment upon a prominent man, and it would surely, in this instance, feed with satisfaction the northern softlement which unjustify ascribes this code of violence to the entire South.

South.

The crime is to be judged by its provocation and environment. The element of time had robbed Til man of the justification of immediate provocation, but the sentiment of his environment impressed upon him the idea that he could not live in honor under insuits endured in silence, and moved by this sentiment he fired too late to vindicate a courage already smirched by delay.

I do not care to commit myself to advocacy of capital punishment until Cilman's silence is broken and all the facts are

man's silence is broken and all the facts are known.

It is an open question whether the liberty of the press is not lost in the license of bitter abuse. Gonzales' terms were as deadly as Tilman's builet.

Upon the case as it stands there is no justification for Tilman; but the press can be fearliess without being scurrilous. The Post-Dispatch's activity as an outside prosecutor may create sympathy for the slayer among the jurors of the state. The South is the most law-abiding section of the republic.

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

Editor Atlanta News.

Declares They Are Raising Prices So

High America's Export Trade Is Being Killed. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 4.—The Daily Mail publishes this morning an interview with C. T. Yerkas in which he said:

"Trusts are so raising prices in America as to destroy their power to compete with manufactured goods in the markets of Europe. The price of steel goods generally has risen 25 per cent. Cars have risen 100 per cent. There is nothing unnatural about this. It was bound to come from the great inflation of capital that took place when the Steel Trust was formed. Interest on the additional money can be paid only by indreasing the price to the consumer.

"Everything, outside of articles of peronal use, moves in sympathy with steel. The consequence is we have now reached a position where American-made goods can no longer find a market here. But this check on export trade does not essentially affect the prosperity of America."

ELECTRICITY IN BRIDGE

Was Killed and People B ceived Serious Shocks From It.

An examination was made Wednesday of the Black Bridge at the National Stock-yards, on the east side, by employes of came so heavily charged with electricity as to electrocute a horse and shock

The Black Bridge spans Cahokia creek on St. Clair avenue in the stockyards neighborhood. The Granite City & St. Louis Electric Railway terminates at one nd of the bridge.

Electricity was communicated from the rails or the trolley wire Tuesday afternoon to the girders of the bridge, and the entire structure became surcharged with it.

A valuable horse was being ridden across the, bridge. The horse received a strong

the, bridge. The horse received a strong current of electricity, plunged forward and fell dead. The rider was thrown 15 feet by the shock and the fall of the horse, but escaped without serious injury.

John Mulcher of Madison was driving across the bridge behind the horse. When he saw he horse fall and understood what was the trouble he tried to turn his own horse around and get off the bridge. His horse received a shock and was knocked to its knees, and he also felt a severe shock, but both got off of the bridge without more serious consequences.

BIG FAILURE ON OLIVE STREET. one of the Oldest Establishments Closes Its Doors.

A stir in commercial circles has been creand executed. We have on this and all sim- ated by the failure of A. W. Adams & ilar occasions urged for the honor of the Co., 1304 Olive street. This concern has South that the laws should be enforced upt been in business for a number of years and carried a very large stock of almost We know it would be very beneficial to exclusively high-class merchandise. By orthe whole South if murderers, especially der of the United States Court, the entire The Chattanooga Times cannot be quoted any too strongly as an advocate of the entioneer, A. A. Selkirk. After spirited bidding, the entire stock was secured by the Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue. patronage of the finest trade. The figure as which the Globe purchased the stock is so low as to enable them to furnish their innumerable bargains in a great sale which will be started in a few days.

Testing Meramec Springs' Flow. HARTVILLE, Mo., Feb. 4.—Prof. Buck-ley, state geologist; Prof. McConnell of the School of Minest and Prof. Van Ormen, of Washington University, are testing the flow of water from Meramec Springs to ascertain if it is sufficient to supply St.

Leland Is After Burton

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 4.—A re-ending in the Kansas House instru-nators and representatives in C

A CASTLE SQUARE PRIMA DONNA IN "IL

TROVOTORE" AND IN SOME OTHER OPERAS



A Post-Dispatch caricaturist's impression of Miss Marion Ivell in the part of Azucena, the gypsy, in which scored a great hit at the Century Theater Monday night, together with photographs of the young contralto in other characters and as herself.

When Johnny Ray brought his grips to and Elliott in "The New Minister;" Tom the Columbia it was a certainty that there Mack, comedian; Gloss Bros., statue yesterday. While "Casey, the Fyreman," is not "A Hot Old Time," it is a hot enough time while it lasts for any one. Johnny Ray is a first-class Irish comedian, and his wife is an excellent foil for his humor. It actress of the Germania Stock Company, would be hard to find a better pair.

without hurting the bill and that is a school and gives Mrs. Welb a splendid part sketch called "The Lady in the Cab." to shine in.

THE COLUMBIA HAS which is presented by Thorne and Carle-SOME GOOD THINGS ton. Its only redeeming feature is that

would be something doing on the stage, gymnasts; Tegge and Daniels, German and there was at the two performances strumentalists; the Poiriers, Roman ring artists: James Harrigan, a juggler, and Irving Jones, colored composer and singer.

Mrs. Victoria Markham-Welb, characte The Beaux and Belle cotette is also hack ing, Feb. 4. A novelty will be given or this week, and are giving a great exhibi-tion of what eight good looking young peo-ple who can sing and dance can do in the way of entertaining.

There is one act that might be curtailed

The Beaux and Belle colette is also hack
that evening. "Die Hoffnung auf Segen"
(Hope to Be Blessed) is the title of the
Hollandish folk drama by Carl Heyermann,
Jr., a leading dramatist of the Netchrlands. The play is of the modern realistic

MISS GRACE GEORGE OPENS IN CHICAGO

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Grace George began ner western tour in "Fretty Peggy," a new play by Frances Atmar Mathews, in the resence of a large audience at the Grand Opera House last night. The piece concerns the early portion of the life of Pag Woffington, a mere silp of an irish girl, who brought all London to her feet at Covent Garden Theater. Romantic interest is derived from the unfortunate love of Peg for David Garrisk, and the strongest scene in the drama is reached when the actress discovers his infidelity and although attired for her wedding, turns him out of her house.

Miss George created a striking impression, duplicating the hit she made here last year in "Under Southern Skles." Hits were also made by Robert Lorraine, who used to be the husband of Julie Oph, and Annie Ward Tiffany. William A. Brady has supplied elaborate scenery and costumes. pera House last night. The piece con-

Naval Committee Applies It . With Liberal Hand In Bribery Case.

TESSLER, QUIGG AND BOAT COMPANY ARE EXONERATED

But the Three Minority Members Will Urge House to Adopt Their Report That Lessler's Charge Was Not Proved.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Whitewash applied with a liberal hand by the commit-tee on naval affairs in its findings on the

Lessler bribery charges.

Some of the coating of the "exponeration and vindication" findings may be scraped off when the matter is discussed in the House over the proposition to substitute the minority for the majority report.

Everybody is vindicated in the majority report except Philip Doblin, while the three minority members. Roberts, Kitchen and Vandiver, agree with all the findings ex-Vandiver, agree with all the findings except the first paragraph, in which it is stated that Representative Lessler's charge of attempted bribery has been sustained. The minority report declares that Rep-resentative Lessler's charge is not sus-

report, after wrestling with he problem, reported to the full committee that it could not agree.

The full committee then took up the matter and had a hot session. The transom and window were closed, sealing the room, which was filled with indignation and to-bacco smoke.

the committee on naval affairs respecting proposed legislation pending before said dymmittee and the House.

3. That there is no evidence to sustain the charge of an attempt by the Helland Submarine Boat Co., or any of its agants to corruptly influence a member of the committee on naval affairs respecting proposed legislation before said committee and the House.

The majority of the committee agreed on making a scapegoat of Doblin and on exonerating Lessler and Quigg, but there was much argument necessary to secure a vindication of the Holland company.



GIGANTIC PURCHASE

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This well-known firm, who for years have been located at the corner of Fifth av. and Fourteenth st., New York City, and whose products are admitted to be the equal of any manufactured, and are always to be found in the most exclusive stores of New York. Philadelphia and other fashion centers, where garments, to be represented, must be perfect in every detail, excel in workmanship, be graceful in hang and style and the equal of imported models. Our cloak buyer's lucky purchase will be an exceptional opportunity for the ladies of St. Louis, enabling them to buy swell dress skirts at about half the regular price -and what's more, right new, on the threshold of the season, when such occasions rarely come.

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These Skirts would regularly sell from \$12.00 to \$30.00, but with the usual progressiveness of this hustling Cloak Department we are giving our patrons the benefit of this price concession and will throw the entire lot into this sale at one price.....



EARLY

LIKE ONE OF DREADED "YEGGMEN"

ARE ASKED FOR SWEETHEART'S BODY

Many Peculiar Accusations Horrible Discovery in Dissect- Joe McLaughlin Shot Mrs Made by Parties Tired of Matrimonial Bonds.

OVER 300 SUITS FILED IN ST. LOUIS LAST YEAR

Drunkenness and Brutality Oftenest Alleged by Wife-Extravagance, Ill Temper and Neglect Given

in the St. Louis Circuit Court during past year. A random review to learn chief causes of marital Infelicity remany peculiar and some weird acch the statute of Missouri holds neces-

ing room.

Cantrell was in love with a young neations of drunkenness and brutality most commonly cited by the wife for separation. Extravagance, ill temneglect of home and dissatisfaction social station, are the chief grounds and by husbands against wives.

In Indianapolis with her. While he was away she died, but the fact was not communicated to him. sad commentary that drunkenness

allegation in nearly every suit in one victim.

iscture from the wall and clawed it to set, and still another asserted her cursed their child before and after rth.

husband, who declares that his wife from morning to night, bobs up set. Another asserts that his better half down on him and cast it up conly that her station in life was worse her marriage than before. One wife that because she called for his at a Chinèse laundry her husband she was infatuated with a Celestial another avers that her husband another avers that her husband that he would make an outcast of the station of the gang through the urging of some physician or physicians of the seculation of the head been another asserts that his better half down which he was convinced of the heinous-new hor was been the brains of the ghosts, is a greatly brown at a Chinèse laundry her husband she was infatuated with a Celestial another avers that her husband that he would make an outcast of the strain of the trial.

The Dall Case Had Peculiar Features. Dail fared better. They also eloped to Clayton. She was is and he 20, although his companions at the postoffice, where the its a clerk, thought him older. Because the ohlidren declared they would be married. Whether she consented or not Mrs. John F. Chapman, Mildred's mother, went along and her assent to the questions of the county clerk made the ceremony possible without any delay. When the storms incident to carry married life began to beat about them Mildred said that Fred had grown cold, din't treat her as care. She asked for a divorce-but when the cases was being tried Judge Hough found out from the applicant's own lips that she was only 17, a minor, too young to sue for divorce without a guardian. Her stepfather was appointed by court, but the delay allowed the young people to make mutual concessions, the dove of peace descended upon them and the divorce proceedings were dismissed. They were very Mrs. You have two dozen years ago, but before their daughter was born he skipped out, leaving the wife to support herself as best possible. He obtained a divorce from Engary to St. Louis. She married Edward Weber two dozen years ago, but before their daughter was born he skipped out, leaving the wife to support herself as best possible. He obtained a divorce from Engary to St. Louis. She married Edward Weber two dozen years ago, but before their daughter was born he skipped out, leaving the wife to support herself as best possible. He obtained a divorce from Engary to St. Louis. She married Edward Weber two dozen years ago, but before their daughter was born he skipped out, leaving the wife to support herself as best possible. He obtained a divorce from a rabbi in Berlin, Germany, and came to St. Louis and heart a wide with the rabbified divorce obtained to the property. Weber has been out of the city for months since the suit was brought and it has been impossible to obtain legal service on him.

Mrs. Abramsky's

Definition of "Flirting."

Echoes of tile famous Abramsky case have hardly did out. Pauline Abramsky Dail fared better. They also eloped to Clayton. She was 15 and he 20, although

GHOUL STOLE HIS SHOT THE WOMAN

ing Room Drove Him to Expose Grave Looters.

HE DID NOT KNOW THAT THAT HIS FIANCEE WAS DEAD

Terror Froze His Blood When He Men Had Quarreled and She Went to Lighted Gas and Recognized Face of Corpse He Had Carried

From Cemetery. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 4.-A start-

ling, weird acknowledgment has been made by Rufus Cantrell, a negro under indictment with others for robbing 1200 sations and counter accusations. Many graves, in telling why he exposed the them are far remote from the indignities gang. Cantrell had been carrying on the grave

despeilers' work for five years, and probyet they go to show the differences ably would have been at it yet had not ucing strained conditions, which the received a terrible shock in a dissecting room.

> municated to him. Cantrell arrived home at night. He found,

divorce court statistics. Religious dif-ences are rare, and are only brought t when the custody of a child is involved. hen the custody of a child is involved. and when he pulled a body from a grave compatibility of temper," the prevail- he could not see the face of his silent

those misunderstandings, squabbles, erings and fami' quarrels, which depends of a woman, and he had it.

Cantrell took the body to the dissecting. body of a woman, and he had it.

Cantrell took the body to the dissecting rooms of the medical college and laid it on

Tholerance of each other's wishes, and a desire to have his or her own way, are the primary causes in the majority of cases, which admit the opening wedge of distrust and discontent, with the divorce court as the goal.

Husband Refused

to Take Her Out.

One woman wanted a divorce because her husband refused to take her to public entertainments. Another said her hubby tore her picture from the wall and clawed it to pieces, and still another asserted her spouse cursed their child before and after its birth.

tickle her feet beneath the coverlid. Abramsky, in retaliation, asserted that his wife was insanely jealous, and imagined that he was making advances to lead that he was making advances to every woman he saw. Judge Ferriss decided that this interesting couple was too well matched, and as they were tied for better or worse, he would not alter the arrangement.

Rudelph Teich wanted freedom because among other things his wife left him on account of an injury that disfigured his eye.

Alida Ayres accused her husband of many things, but the worst was an allegation that he threatened, in the presence of others, to make an outcast of her.

Towic Blanks sought divorce from Lena Mrs. Schmitt eff him the bedstead and Mrs. Schmitt eff him the bedstead and

AT CLOSE RANGE

Henry Hanner Instead of Her Husband.

"IF I CAN'T GET HIM I'LL GET YOU," AND HE FIRED

Saloon to Look for Husband, Who Had Not Returned From Work in Evening.

because he attempted to wreak vicarious

one of McLaughlin's bullets in her body. She had another one in her head, but it has struck the woman squarely in the middle of the forehead. Mrs. Hannen says the re-

volver was held only a few inches from her face when it was fired. The City Hospital doctors regard it as little short of miraculous that the bullet, instead of entering her brain and killing her instantly, glanced upward, lodged in her hair, and did very little damage.

dropped out of sight he sent the wagon home by a boy, telling him to say Mueller would come home in a couple of hours. The day before he had been engaged in a fight with Charles Peller, aged 15 of 3245 Oregon avenue, and had slapped him twice. A warrant was sworn out and some one told Mueller that the lad was seriously hurt. Sympathy for Mueller's relatives has induced Peller to have the warrant withdrawn and it is believed that as soon as Mueller learns this he will return.

TRAMP LOOKED TO ROSE MARION

THE SIXTEENTH ... THIS WEEK.

THE HIGH SCHOOL BOY BECAME LESS

With High School Boy She Food Inspected Followed Suspicious Look-

over, and we were talking about tramps.

The words were scarcely out of the speakfor sure will.

To sure will sure will sure will sure the sure will sure with sure a fairly with sure the other will stood the full tramp. He was partly hiden by the kitch of our as fairly with sure with sure will sure with sure with

ready when the tramp came out with his food. We gave him a twenty foot start and then we stole out. We went down the steps as far as the gate. But we stopped. Our tramp had stopped also at the corner of the alley. He was talking to another man. We got back into the shadow and had fifteen theills.

gate. He didn't seem to have any feed. He didn't come our direction, but retraced his steps, going south.

"He suspects that he is being followed," said the High School boy.

"Yes," said I, and we faced south and followed.

The tramp stopped before the entrance to one of the largest houses on the street.

The gate did not open at first trial. I he tramp started to yault over it, but it opened

walk slowly," suggested the We vol

The man of the house opened the door. Weep a roof over her head. Then a grandfather left her \$200, which her hashand father left her \$200, which her hashand father left her \$200, which her hashand a voice.

The same something to eat," said a voice.

No one ever gots hungry from our house terr businessumably to go into the huck. The man of the house opened the door, a voice and the said business will be the said the said the said the said perior clay to him. She varied the monotion by calling him stingy, although he is althy the said the said perior clay to him. She varied the monotion by calling him stingy, although he is althy the said the said perior clay to him. She varied the monotion by calling him stingy, although he is althy the said the said perior clay to him. She varied the monotion by calling him stingy, although he is althy the said the said perior clay to him. She varied the monotion by calling him stingy, although he is althy the said the said perior clay to him. She varied the monotion by calling him stingy, although he is althy the said the said perior clay to him. She varied the monotion by calling him stingy, although he is althy the said the said perior clay to him. She varied the monotion by calling him stingy, although he is althy the said the said perior clay to him. You're the sixteenth man that has been in the care of the said the sai

From the glass door we watched to see the man leave the house. He came out and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house have out and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house have out and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house have out and went into the next house have out and went into the next house and went into the next house and went into the next house have out and went into the next house have out and went into the next house houses and went into the next house have out and went into the next house houses and went into the next house have out and went into the next house and went into the next house, skipped two houses and went into the next house and went into the next house house and went into the next house house and went into the next house houses and went into the ne

I didn't tell about our narrow escape from

death.

I didn't know who had saved our lives—
the little girl or our neighbor.

I did know that I'd just as leave let
"yeggmen" alone and I have no great desire to assist in the capture of bank rob-

Representatives Refuse to Consider Increase Less Than 20 Per Cent.

STRIKE NOW WOULD PARALYZE BUSINESS

WAS RUN OVER AND INJURED

John Kennedy, a laborer living at 22 North Leffingwell avenue, was run over

Klondike Gold Hunter Wedded & After His Beturn.

Isaac B. Dillinger, after suffe Louisa Gurley of Makanda, Ill., The coremony was performed in The young couple will live at Ca. Ill. Dillinger went to Alaska thr ago and returned recently with money to start in business.

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The great Exposition of 1904 will be not merely a marker but

With another year of prosperity, and no trusts "busted," Mr Morgan may be able to pay his taxes.

The pressure of public opinion against the pressure of street car packing has helped some in New York.

The question of filling federal offices in St. Louis seems to have degenerated into a filth-throwing contest.

When President Roosevelt had read what Clara Barton wrote he felt very much like going to the hospital.

Many a man who is not a king has had a "feverish cold" after an interview with his wife on the subject of some other woman.

A CHIVALRIC VERDICT.

The decision of Judge Daniel O'Connell Tracy in the case of "Lieutenant-Colonel F. Seymour Barrington of Melrose Castle, Brighton, England," may be described as a chivalric verdict. Exenerating muscular Brother Cochrane on the charge of disturbing the peace by kicking the "lieutenant-colonel" into the treet, Judge Tracy said: "If Cochrane, after learning the deception you practiced on his sister, had not assaulted you, he ald have been a coward and a poltroon."

There spoke the man-the chivalrous Irishman whose blood colled at the outrage perpetrated by a bogus British nobleman on a trusting and beautiful woman. All men with a spark of manhood in their veins indorse and applaud the sentiment. The pectators in the courtroom cheered the gallant judge to the echo. But Judge Tracy had another shaft in his armory for the villain. Acquitting the defendant of assault or attempt to assault, he gave him "the limit" on the ground that his "conduct was calculated to bring about a breach of the peace."

Again the voice of chivalry. Truly here is a Daniel come to

judgment who deftly turns the law to the purposes of right-

Under the law of Missouri an assault is an assault and the theory of the law is that all wrongs must be righted by the law; but Judgo Tracy betters this theory by holding that in the case of a villain who abuses the confidence of a woman the meanness of his conduct is a breach of the peace and justifies mult as a high duty of manhood

Thus the villain goes to the block and the hero to the pedestal. The law of Missouri is good law for ordinary circumstances, but it does not compare with the law of chivalry in extraordinary cases where bogus lords and colonels entrap conding young women.

Mr. McKinley's saying that "expositions are the timekeepers of progress" is supplemented by that of the London scientist and author-mancier, Stewart Appleton, who declares that the St. Louis Exposition will be the greatest world's era marker.

BOWEN'S COMMON SENSE.

Minister Bowen has cleverly put the allies to confusion by his emphatic announcement that they are not entitled to preferen-tial treatment, but must stand on the same ground as the other mations. He concedes them 30 per cent of the duties month, as a compromise. After that they must take

shares only. posal. If they are to be preferred creditors because of their "demonstration in force" it will establish the precedent that predatory methods of collection confer a higher standing in law an ever-present menace to the whole world. Besides, it will army if one of its regimental lieutenants already has \$12,000,000. The enemy would necessarily have great respect for a general the Kaiser.

On the whole, it looks as if Mr. Bowen's proposal, which has the tone of an ultimatum, would separate the allies are force the adoption of less greedy mothods. -

The vitality of Uncle Mark Hanna's Alabama boom is rather

JAMES TILLMAN AND THE SOUTH.

It seems to be the settled conviction of the best sentiment in the South that the interests of that section demand a vigorou ion of James H. Tillman for the killing of Narcissus

one collected by the Post-Dispatch are all one way. Repntative men insist that the continued progress of the South, to say nothing of the good name of those communities, depends upon the establishment of a more self-respecting, manly spirit and the extinction of the crass, crude and raw sentiment vented in all sorts of violence-duels, barroom brawls, street affrays

The sweeping condemnation of Tillman goes beyond the peron of that sorry ruffian and comprehends the savage social theory out of which his act and thousands like it have sprung.

The court and prosecuting officers of South Carolina need all the moral reinforcement they can get. It should be made clear that the effective, controlling sentiment of the South sustains them in bringing Tillman to trial and pushing the case to a conclusion in keeping with the law and the facts. They will need all their courage, which should be strengthened by the assurance that the public opinion of the southern states is be-

Many householders would like a suggestion from the Health ner as to how to keep a proper garbage receptacle rom being stolen. The receptacle must be convenient to the collector, and when it is so it is also convenient to thieves of mischievous persons

WOMAN AS A LOBBYIST.

Miss Letitia Galliher of Evansville, Ind., has set a new pa and opened up a new field of activity for her sex. She has turned lobbyist. She has gone to Indianapolis and will see every member

the state legislature in behalf of a certain bill concerning the education of deaf children, in which she is interested. What other lobbyists have done and attempted to do with the aid of money—cold cash in hand paid—she will attempt to accomplish by bland smiles and persuasive words. She will talk with every senator and representative at the state capital, if

in question, presenting arguments in its favor. Can there be any doubt as to the outcome of her mission Where could there be found a lawmaker ungailant enough to deny the request of a charming young woman whose heart is set upon the accomplishment of a certain end? It costs the legis-lator nothing to vote for the bill, and look at the friends he may

occasion demand, and will request them to vote for the measur

No native of Texas has ever been governor of Texas.

LIBERTY OF THE PRESS.

The opinion of the Texas Court of Appeals in the contemp in Monday's Post-Dispatch The case grew out of an act of the last legislature authoriz

ing the trial court to forbid the publication of proceedings when ever the judge thought it would tend to interfere with the prouston Chronicle, against the order of the Harris County

the proceedings of a murder case, and the editor in appeal the Court of Appeals practically dehe legislature void, and declared that the trial

cals observes that the Bill of Rights which stitution guarantees freedom of speech and that it guarantees to an accused

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH make it a private trial? If not, then where is the power of court to prohibit spectators or to require or enforce thereafte silence on those who may witness and hear the proceedings? If there is no power on the part of the court to prevent spectators from rehearsing evidence, by the same logic the court has no

STEPA SVENE

authority to prevent a publication of the testimony."

The court goes on to say that these constitutional provisions "are in harmony with the genius and spirit of free institutions," which indeed is a truism, but is sometimes forgotten.

Encroachment upon free speech and the liberty of the press should be checked in the beginning. Liberty and order depend entirely upon a well-informed public. While the admission of 1000 persons, some of them women

and children, to a hanging in the St. Louis jail yard may no be a technical violation of the law, it is a violation of its spirit and a precedent which ought to go no further. Making a spectacle of an execution is a brutal proceeding directly contrary to sound public policy. If the sheriff did not know this throng of spectators were to be admitted to the jail yard he should have known it, and should take steps to prevent any recurrence of the blunder in future.

DON'T KICK THE CONDUCTOR.

A few days ago Rose Marion told Post-Dispatch readers about the hard duties and difficult conditions that confront the moforman on a St. Louis street car.

This is a good word for the conductor.

The motorman has his troubles. But he is out there on the front platform and usually has elbow room. The conductor is right in the press. He is in the thick of the fight all the time. in a mass of human sardines, struggling, crushing, straining, forcing their way on or off the car, it is his duty to listen po-litely to complaints, to answer courteously, to wrong no man, to render aid where necessary, and to remember the law as

vell as the rules of the company. His is a double service—that of an exacting public and a n ess exacting corporation. He is between the upper and nether milistone of two imperative but conflicting duties. He must make time and please his passengers.

He is constantly worried by people with nerves and people with too much "nerve;" by passengers who insist on more than their rights and by those who don't know they have any rights; by the man who wants the wirdow open and the man who in sists on its being shut; by the person with all sorts of impossi ble bundles and the man in the irritable stage of intoxication. And, as with the motorman, he is under the constant dread of unavoidable accidents. Issues of life and death are in his

hands, yet he is only human and fallible. He is just a plain man, working at a plain and not too well paid job. And he usually has a wife and family of about the same sort as any other man's wife and family. His blood is as red and his nerves as easily disturbed as those of any other man

Charles Reade's advice to "Put yourself in his place" applies with great force to the conductor. How many of us could do as well as he does under similar circumstances? Instead of invariably heaping abuse on this servant of two masters, why not try the plan of treating him as a man with

troubles and sensibilities such as our own? Why not see how

oliteness and human sympathy work in dealing with him? Why kick the conductor for conditions over which he has no The attorney-general of the State of New York has wristen an opinion in which he holds that the offering of a transportapass to a member of the legislature is a misdemeanor;

that its acceptance by the legislator would constitute a misde-meanor and make him subject to forfeiture of his office. Our statesmen at Jefferson City should send for a copy of this intersting paper. In the "very liberal exhibit" which the Sultan of Morocco

o send to the World's Fair he would doubtless like to show the heads of his defeated enemies. What a triumph that would be! He cannot, however, be permitted to make any such exhibition We do not even allow our humane "water cure" on the grounds. With so much distress in London, it is a little remarkable if

a Londoner forgot \$1,000,000 which he left in a grip at a Philadelphia hotel. Evidently he had not thought of devoting part My Henglish castle ho'er the sea. of it to the relief of his suffering countrymen. The groundhog appears in February, the Washington and Lin-

coln birthdays both come then, and it has the merit of being the shortest of all the months. The dropping of February from the calendar would be a great American calamity. We may some day have a multi-millionaire at the head of the

There is alarm in Germany lest the Kaiser shall split the church of which he is the head. If he is mixing in a religious

disturbance he will scarcely have time to play with the Mon-The extraordinary fireworks of the World's Fair dedication next April will be the most largely attended pyrotechnical display in

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

he history of the city.

We've parted-all is at an end Such is the fixed decree of Fate. ot be my chosen frie Who puts three e's in sepA ate

President Roosevelt seems able to bear all crosses but the Red Cross.

of an advertiser—that of a certain brand of champag-ne water 3,733,744 bottles were The Finns who are coming to the United States great variety of fish. consumed in 1902. Now, the question is, Who drank all those quarts and pints? With horse in his meat and bacilla in his drink, how is Were they delivered at your door? Did your neighbor get them? Were you present

Chicago resident to be saved from pessimism? As snake-eating is to be made a misdemeanor in Kansas, the

rog-eaters may eventually be chased for what they consume. The President's letter to the parent of quadruplets, saying that e thoroughly believes in large families, will do much to aid in bracing the old man up.

What good citizen of Kansas City will volunteer to come to St. Louis and permit himself to be searched for the effects of alum water on his system?

No dictionary puts an "e" in the word impostor, yet every that demand attention. lay some newspaper does. The exposure of F. Seymour Barrington has greatly stimulated the misspelling of this word.

The St. Louis negro who refused to move his wagon out of the way of a party of eastern millionaires for less than 25 centr exhibited an Afro-American firmness which will doubtless be approved by the President.

"The prisoner will be granted the privilege of cabling to King Edward," said Judge Tracy, as Lieutenant-Colonel, the Hon. F. Seymour Barrington, was led back into the cage. The cable nust have been sent, for a little later came a telegram from London saying that King Edward had been taken suddenly ill. Should every one attending the World's Fair cast a vote to determine what shall be the national flower, interest in the great Exposition will be largely increased. Such an election-would at least show which is the most popular flower, whether the most appropriate or not. The expansionists would probably vote for the sunflower.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. A. S.-No premium on your coins. SIMPLE SIMON.-Mardi Gras is on Feb. 11. N. C. CAMPBELL.—"Clconia" means "stork."
CONSTANT READER.—Write to "Furniture News." St. Louis.
CONSTANT READER.—The letters ss. used in legal instruments mean "scilicet." "namely."

J. A. L.—No one has rediscovered the lost art of tempering copper. From time to time inventors claim to have found the secret, but the claim has never been proved.

INQUIRER.—Make a complaint to the Humane Society. You say you have been an eyewitness to cruel treatment of the two crippled horses. You are then the proper person to take the initiative.

F. W. P.—Questions concerning the standing of business houses are not answered. Inquire of the mercantile agencies. You cought to see through a milistone yourself, however, when the hole in it is so big.

Thole in it is so sig.

JNO. Z. DOUGHERTY.—In some states soldiers in the United States army are expressly denied the privilege of voting. In fact, they seldom vote anywhere because they do not acquire states where they may be quartered. VESTA.—Cockrosches delight in damp, dark and warm places. Keep your kitchen and basement, if you have one, thoroughly clean and dry Spray a little gasoline occasionally into cracks or holes where they seem to breed, but be careful not to have lite or lamp near while vapor is about. Fill up all crevices you can get at with plaster or putty.

A Rush for Corncobs. hibit much pottery at the World's Fair, in connection with which a good deal of pot-

From the Sni-a-bar Voice, Plus Springs, Mo. mand for corn cobs is strong in Blue Springs this winter



THE POST-DISPATCH ARTIST ILLUSTRATES

THE FREVAILING GET-MARRIED-QUICK FAD

CHO.

NOTA PUB

NO GETA MARRIAGE



Get-married-quick is now the fac. And every youthful swain is hoping For means to help along the lad Whose heart is set upon eloping. To Clayton now the couples go-A street car is the swiftest carriage Replete with ecstasy they sigh, Anticipating early marriage

JUST A MINUTE

POST-DISPATCH

POET- PHILOSOPHER

WINNING A WOMAN.

(By Any Bogus English Lord.)

Maidens, like moths, were ever caught by glare.

Ha fortune hand ha mammoth castle. Where hevery serf looks hup to me,

Hand hevery servant his my vassal

Where heiresses hare sweet hand plenty Hand paint to them hin glowing way

The choice hof ten, ha dozen, twenty,

Halthough Hi ham ha blooming fake

Hif Hi can win ha lady charming.

Er relatives, hand they will make

No great houtery, my prospects Hand she will buy, 'er shame to keep, Ha blooming castle ho'er the deep.

What his the huse hof being smart,

Hunless hu can by conversation, Which Hi 'ave mastered—'tis han hart

Hensnare some lovely lady's 'art Hand hadd 'er fortune to your station?

Come down with-not kick hup-the dust

Who Got the Fizz?

omentous questions lately, but there one

wit: Who got away with all the cham-

pagne? We are told-and we never doubt the word

If 3,733,744 bottles of fizz of one brand were sold and 11, 266,256 of all other brands.

there must have been a popping of 15,000,000 corks during the twelve months just past. Where did they pop, and when? Who was

present at all this festivity? What became

of your bottle and the (broiled) lobster

TARA'S HILL.

(After Tom Moore.)

The hill of Tara, once the seat of the kings

The harp that once through Tara's halls

Now hangs no more on Tara's walls, For Tara's kings are dead.

So sleeps the pride of former days:

No more to chiefs and ladies bright

And where the Irish kings held wakes

O'er those who'd ceased to live.

The auctioneer the silence breaks

With "How much will you give R. S. Shipley of Kansas City is at the

national capital telling the Washingtonian that Missouri peaches are the best in the world. A true Missourian is always loyal

Gov. Beckham and his staff of Kentuck

colonels are hesitating about coming to St

Louis to attend the World's Fair dedica

tion, yet we have other signs than "specia

The American Ceramic Society will ex-

Japan has gained her point and expect

is lords do not "go" in St. Lodis ex

to have a hill of a time at the World'

tering has already been done

Bonus lords do not "ge

The soul of music shed,

Now glory's thrill is o'er,

The harp of Tara swells,

But now the owner of the site The hill of Tara sells;

But Tara's hill unaltered stays. As proud as e'er of yore.

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mystery still unsolved, namely a

when the bubbles began to bub?

Requiring care hand cultivation-

Hi 'ave no fortune, but she must

ing

When once we're married she will take

Hit worries me, this pile hof stone, Because Hi live 'ere hall halone,

'Hi 'll wander to the Hu. Hess. Ha.

The sweets of dolce far niente

land win myself without delay

Hi ham ha lord hof 'igh degree.

With fate Hi do not 'ave to Because Hi hown hin simple fee

The legislature takes a hand. And by a recent bill proposes With brides and grooms to fill the land And make their way a path of roses.

No more they'll puff and pant and blow.

And have the hardest kind of sledding, For notaries, to ease their woe, Will guarantee a lightning wedding.

REASSURING.

But oh, this is not swift enough! Such methods are too old and fory! Delay on youthful hearts is rough; Procrastination is their bogy. The pace that Cupid sets is hot, And what we need, to be right in it, Is a drop-a-nickel-in-the-slot



That grinds one license out a minute

NATURE'S SERENITY.

This crystal sapphire of the sky ls saner far than you and I, Who in our passions and our dreams Run evermore to wild extr

Lies not in mirth and tragedy; But like the silence of the snows In breadth of beauty and repose.

God give one moment, ere we die, As crystal clear as the blue sky, Serene as ocean, white as snow, And glowing as the heavens glow. -Philip Henry Savage.

FEMININE DIPLOMACY.

Newhub: Darling, did you sew the button Sorrowing Client: But I thought you sai on my coat?

Mrs. Newhub: No, dearest, I couldn' we'd win in spite of anything. Confident Attorney: So we shall, even find the button; but I sewed the buttonhole up, so it's all right."-Chicago News. tually. I never saw the case yet I falled

AN IMPRESSION.

Jones: Charley fell from a street car last

Brown: Oh, I'm awfully sorry. Jones: But he wasn't hurt at all. Brown: I wasn't thinking about Charley. I was thinking of the pufferings of those who would be told about that fall for months to come.—Boston Transcript.

THE GUNNER'S VENERATION.

BROWN'S SYMPATHY.

o win something out of.

First Gunner (as companion shoots at rabbit): By the great horn spoon, but you missed him! How on earth did you Second Gunner: Too much respect for gray hares, I suppose.-Philadelphia In-

THE FLOWER GAME.

There is a card for each guest, with the name of a flower written this way: E. O. R. S., for rose, and so on. (Rose is the asjest one, of course; the other flowers are harder to guess.) You can put five names of flowers on each card or as many as you We have settled the boodle business and we know who got the money: we know who put the alum in the water cooler at Jefguest, allowing so long a time. ferson City, and we have settled other

THEY WENT TO PRESS

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I said, And she nodded her sweet permission; So we went to press, and I rather guess We printed a full edition. -Cap and Gown.



Customer: What's the matter with that cook, anyhow?

guy inquiring after that black eye yer wife gave yer last night.

From the Washington Star. "Rafferty," sald Mr. Dolan, "what do yes think iv Venzweala?" "Well," was the answer, "I haven't gone far inty the subjeck. But, be the way they're hammerin' its forts, I should say it ain't necessary ty look in the geography ty learn that it's wan o' the smallest counthries an the map." PROOF



Stranger: What, you doubt my identity Why, here's my photograph!

NEWS FROM ANIMAL LAND.

Most curious of all eaters is the hydra strange creature that can be turned insi out without impairing its appetite r o power to eat.

The silkworms produced from one ounce

of eggs will consume from 1700 pounds to 2400 pounds of mulberry leaves during the 40 days of their life.

It is possible the compass of hearing possessed by some animals lies in the range of air vibrations above our own, that they can hear no sounds as low as the highest note that is audible to us, as we can hear none as high as the lowest that is suddle to them.

The eilkworms produced from one ounce of each that? You can read his whole nature in them."

"Peally!" said her friend. "I must ask him to call, so I can find out about that; it sounds interesting."

"Don't be flippant! Well, he had just told me some really beautiful things about that life took on new aspects when he was near me—and goodness knows what also he would have said, when—when—""Yes, yes!"

The forage of the whalebone whale is elly fish. He has simply to open his mouth and paddle leisurely along to take hem in by the wagon load, says the Scientific American. The sperm whale, on the contrary, captures huge devil fish weighing often several tons. Like his brother, the whalebone whale, he must be constantly water (bawling): Aw. cook! 'Ere's a on the lookout for food. Otherwise he would starve. As many as 14 seals have been taken from a 30-foot "killer."

Miss Darwin Playing Ping Pong.



ARCHIBALD'S MISTAKE

The girl in the chinchilla furs unfastened her boa and inquired of the girl in the op-posite chair: "How

The young woman with the white ostrich plume on her hat , turned pale. "Oh, Louise," she said. "don'! Just said, "don'! Just when I had forgotten it all for a mo-ment! How could you?"

"Mercy!" cried Louise; "is it as bad as that? Did you have a tragic scene? Tell me about it! Did you cast him off and he selzed his hat and swore he would go straight to ruin now he had lost you?"

"HE DEMANDED "Good gracious, MORE." no" objected the girl with the outr plume. "Archibald is too serious-mi serious-minded he might have found some humor in the situation instead of setting as he did. It's a mistake for a man always to keep his intellect on dress parade and insist on every one saluting it sixty, minutes out of every hour.

"You. see," she continued, with a pen-



so nervous and afraid of housebreakers that we live in a regular fortified castle. Every window has bells and things to it and the latest appliance she had put in is the electrical doormat. If any one steps on it and stands there it rings a bell in the upper hall and then you know there's a burglar at hand."

lar at hand."

"Then what do you do?" queried the girl in chinchila furs.

"I'm sure I don't know," said the girl with the plume. "I had never got that far. I was always so interested listening for the burglar. The coachman has his room on the third foor, and mamma told him when the doormat was installed that if he heard the bell ring in the night he was to take his revolver and investigate, while she telephoned for the police. He demanded is more a month for thus living in constant risk of his life, but she said it was worth it. And then the last time Archibald called—he stayed quite late, too."

"Oh, I've seen how devoted he was,"

"Oh, I've seen how devoted he was," commented her friend.
"'Was' is good," agreed the girl with the plume, sadly. "We were discussing someplume, sadly. "We were discussing something quite seriously and when he got to the door we-er-continued the discussion."

"To be sure," agreed the girl in the chinchilla furs. "I hope you didn't let him hold your hand—I read today that you could acquire over a million germs in a simple handshake two seconds in length."

The girl with the plume blushed and looked confused. "As I was saying, we stood at the door. Did you ever notice what remarkably clear gray eyes Archibald has? You can read his whole nature in them."

"Yes, yes!"
"There came a yell like a Con the hall, and the most terrible figure d out upon us, waving

creature grabbed poor Archibald by the nape of the neck and simply hurled him down the steps. I shricked madly, of course, for 1 thought an escaped lunatic was upon us. Then the fiend gave a blood-curd-ling yell and sunk at my feet, gibbering incoherently. It was the faithful coachman, who was only doing his \$5 worth of duty. I

a gun as big as a

telegraph pole. The

then the patrol "WI wagen galloped THE around the corner and tan po out and surrounded us.

"But what"-"You see," explained the girl with plume, ;"Archibald had been standing the electric doormat all the time."

HIS INCENTIVE.

HAVE CAPITAL

Removal Would Not Be of Great Advantage to St. Louis.

SHOULD NOT BE MOVED UNLESS STATE DESIRES

Mayor Says It Is Matter for Busines Organizations and Their Presidents Are Not Enthusiastic on the Subject.

With reference to the resolution intro-

ced in the legislature, providing for the isson to the people at the next general electon of a proposition for the removal of the state capitol to St. Louis, Mayor Wells has said it is a matter for the busi ress organizations to take action upon.

The residents of the leading business organizations of the city were interviewed by the Post-Dispatch Wednesday. Two favor the proposition to remove the capital, but do so more on account of the advantage they think it would be to the state than

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Washington, Feb. 2.— President Received with his new gold-plated ax that he keeps it on his deek in the proposition seems to me to be all trifle proposition. The proposition seems to me to be all trifle proposition. The proposition seems to me to be all trifle proposition at large. That would be my reason for favoring a change. I think it would help the state I arge. That would be my reason for favoring a change. I think it would help the state I arge. That would be my reason for favoring a change. I think it would help the state I arge. That would be my reason for favoring a change. I think it would help the state I arge. That would be my reason for favoring a change. I think it would help the state I arge. That would be my reason for favoring a change. I think it would help the state I arge. That would be my reason for favoring a change. I think it would help the state I arge. That would be my reason for favoring a change. I think it would help the state I arge. That would be my reason for favoring a change. I think it would help the state I arge. That would be my reason for favoring a change. I think it would help the state I arge. That would be my reason for favoring a change. I think it would help the state I arge. That would be my reason for favoring a change. I think it would help the state I arge. That would be my reason for favoring a change. I think it would help the state I arge. That would be my reason for favoring a change. I think it would help the state I arge. That would h

wears old. Mrs. A. S. Baird of Lee's Summit. A niece, arrived in the city shortly after the old woman had died. Her aunthad refrained from sending for her before she died because of the expense necessary to sending a telegram. It is said the property near Dodge City should go to Mrs. Leavitt Calhoun, widow of Samuel Calhouns brother. But the old woman made a will a year ago in which her entire real estate holdings were to be given to the Children's Rescue Home of Kansas City, Kan.

COMFORT ON SIBERIA RAILWAY

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Trip From Moscow to Port

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Announcement is made by the representative of the Transsiberian Railway in America and Europe that the trip over his company's line can now be made with great comfort.

The details of the time made and secommodation to be had on the principal trains reveal the fact that from Moscow to Port Arthur or Viadivostock, counting in the stops for greater or less time, requires 18 days and in another day the traveler to go on to Pekin. In this journey it is not all rail, as in summer the pas
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When the transit across the North American continent is made in time which is no longer counted in days, but in hours about 84 being the schedule of the fast flyers, with close connections at 81. Louis, this time does not seem very fast. It does not require a statement of the facts to call to mind that the Transsberian Railroad, great as it is as a means of giving Russia access to her distant provinces and developing the fertile Siberian plains, is not built and run on the high-grade plan of the roads of the United States.

The Siberian road has been opened by sections since 184, but trains have run through the fretusk only since 188. The buriness of the road has developed rapidly, as is demonstrated by the figures showing the passengers and traight carried at the passenger and traight carried at the passenger and traight carried at t

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Burial Permits.

The following burial permits have been issued since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch.

Caroline Weinhelmer, 43, 2306 Pestalozzi; gás-tritis. Arthur Yurock, 33, Alexian Brothers' Hospital; typhoid. Thomas Dwyer, 44, 9200 S. Broadway; pulmonal-

Bollie Walls, 2 months, 2717 N. 10th; cerebral. Christian Frank, 62, City Hospital; nephritis. John Manning, 70; brain fever. Charles Gasquier, 68, 2835 Franklin; beart dis-

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..1917 College av

.3314 Michigan a ..1114 Angelica s

....2732 Washington av .1240 N. Leffingwell av

...... Kansas City, Mo

"Miss Emma Oblinger," who died Thurserday evening in a small rented house at 1768
Bast Ninth street.

On account of her sudden death Deputy Coroner Boardman was called in and after sending the body to Newcomer's undertaking rooms he then turned the case over to the public administrator, H. H. Gettman, for investigation. The latter examined to how the public administrator, H. H. Gettman, for investigation. The latter examined to how the public administrator, H. H. Gettman, for investigation. The latter examined to how many and bilinger, but Mrs. Emma Calhoun. She will be a state of affairs was brought to light."

The woman's name was not. "Miss Emma Oblinger," but Mrs. Emma Calhoun. She will be a state of affairs was brought to light. The woman was found not to be in a state of abject poverty but deeds to property, morrgages field by her toney found among her effects run her total wealth up to over \$12,000. She owned Minnesota avenue proferty in Kanasa City, Kan., a quarter section of land near Forn them much of the story of the woman's life was learned.

A talk with them last night opened unanother mystery. On Jan. If she sold min and the set from in the house are not to set more than a dollar a day with a property in Kanasa City, Kan., acted for her in real estate transactions together with H. H. McGreen, her them much of the story of the woman's life was learned.

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Charles Gasquier, 68, 2835 Franklin; heart disease.

Marg Wickem, 43, 1823 Washington; pulmonalis, Marg Williams, Female Hospital; spinal meningitis.

vrank Hurley, 2, Female Hospital; spinal meningitis.

cubert Thornton, 19, 1235 N. 8th; homicide.
Edward Hayo, 37, Four Courts; poisoning.
William Ehler, 25, 2219 S. 3d; pulmonals.
Fdwin Wishmann, 4; dipatheria.

Anna Spilker, 62, 1.8 Barton; pulmonalis.

Julià Harris, 58, 3217 Washington; b-art disease.

R. F. Lamb, 74, 525 Newstead; nephritis.

Mary Simner, 37, 2817 Washington; b-art disease.

Roscoe Braser, 23, City Hospital; pneumon a.

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Charles Kilcullen, 32, Baptist Hospital; phthela.

Felix Henderson, 5, 1935 Hebert; croup.

Maurice Madden, 60, City Hospital; congestion.

L. B. Smith, 68, 4734 Hammett; pneumon.a. Euchre for Charity. A grand charity euchre will be given by St. Melschy's Young Ladles' Sodality at St. Malachy's Hall. 2908 Clark avenue. Thursday evening. Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock.

The Kind You flave Always Bought



To the Ed for of the Post-Planatch.
The greatest fault rests with our lovely,

Schools Too Far Apart.

To be Editor of the Poet-Dispatch.

Permit me to take advantage of your "Forum" column to show at what a disadvantage our school district is. We are living in what is known as the Charless school district. The above mentioned is now taxed far beyond its capacity. Our children and neighbors in vicinity of Barton, Victor street and east of Twelfth and Thirteenth have too far to go to reach school, and many dangerous crossings. We are located as those living in some backwood county. One mile any way you take



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Advice as to the Philippine

Advice as to the Philippines.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispates.

In Saturday night's issue of the Post-Dispatch a "Constant Reader" state his intention of visiting the Philippines, but would like to have advice from some one who has been there in regard to employment, amusements, protection of life and the climatical condit ons of the islands.

Now, the advice necessary to be given to anyone contemplating vis.ting this country would undoubtedly fill many pages in writing and perhaps would not be given place in the column, because of its length. If the "Reader" will kindly send his name and address to the address below he will receive all the advice necessary for the information and guidance of anyone traveling through that country.

B. L.,

Company D. Flith Infantry.

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Crush at Theater Doors.

To the Ellor of the Post-Dispatch.

Would some one kindly explain why they keep the crowd walting so long at the gallery entrance of the Jentury Theater?

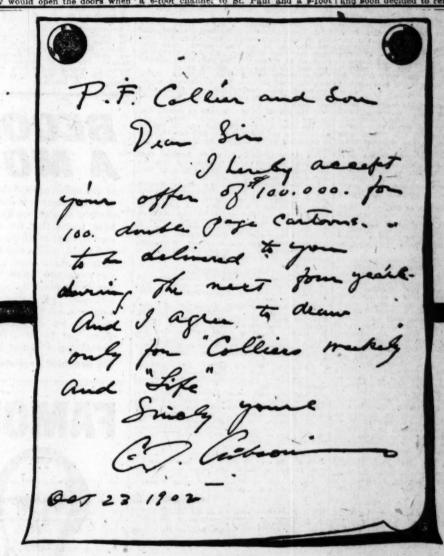
The other evening the crowd was something terrible, all walting for the door to be opened, when a very large moving van drove in the alleyway, and the negro who was driving demanded the crowd to move on, which they refused to do, and they were perfectly right, because being an eye witness I saw that there was plebty of room for him to back in without the crowd moving. Then he commenced to urge the horses on, and I some of the men had not held the horses and threatened him with the police, he would have certainly run over some one.

Hundreds of carloads of grain are waiting to be shipped to this market, but cars cannot be furnished the shipper. I know of one concern that has 300 carloads of hay to ship to this market, and they have not been able to get a single car to load for the past three weeks.

There is such a congestion of traffic that it hampers the railroads in handling even the ordinary run of business. The people of St. Louis and the Mississippi Valley are now receiving a lesson that they ought to remember and one that would open their eyes to the great possibilities of the Mississippi river. Whoever heard of a freight blockade on the Mississippi river or any other water route except from low water or side?

With the Mississippi river improved with a 6-foot channel to St. Paul and a 9-foot

Remarried Soon After Divor



To Remove All Misapprehension

The Ladies' Home Journal, in printing on its front cover for February a small sketch by Charles Dana Gibson (not originally drawn for that periodical, but an advertisement, arranged for by the publisher of his annual book), makes the misleading comment that "the original of the drawing sold in New York City for \$80." As we have recently concluded a \$100,000 contract with Mr. Gibson, it seems proper to correct the impression that the right to reproduce his original drawings may be had for any such sum as \$80; and, in justice to Mr. Gibson and to the two periodicals which control his work (Life and Collier's Weekly), we print, with his consent, the above contract, which shows the price paid for his original drawings at first hand.

New York, January 30, 1903

COLLIER'S WEEKLY

Mr. Gibson's latest drawing, "The Seed of Ambition," is in the January Household Number of Collier's—issue of January 31

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOING

In the day.

Cash market—Received, 58 cars local and 21 cars through. Steadler for mixed and very firm for white, latter ready sale to local buyers and to go to southern order dealers' warehouses. The demand naturally continued best for corn loaded in cars that could be shipped out and sales of No. 2 and No. 3 made thus at 48c local and 43%c destination weights and No. 4 at 42c destination. In cars not available for shipment No. 2 sold at 44@44%c, No. 3 yellow at 42c. No. 2 white sold at 44.22@4.

made in the pit during the balance of the forencon.

Finally there was some trading in May at 38%c, the latest sale at latter, and for July 31c was bid.

Cash market—Received, 27 cars local and 15 cars through.

**Tady and the demand fully equal to the offerings, though a large part of the buying to go to elevator. Where prompt shipment could be made the highest prices realized. By sample: No. 2 sold at 55%c; No. 3 white at 37%37%c; No. 4 white at 35%35%c; No. 2 white at 35%35%c; No. 2 white at 35%35%c; No. 3 white at 37%37%c; No. 4 white at 35%35%c; No. 3 white at 37%37%c; No. 4 white at 35%35%c; No. 3 white at 36%36%c; No. 2 white quotable at 37%c.

BYE—Firm, but quiet. No. 2 ready sale at 50c and No. 3 at 48c delivered, east side, but not much offered. No. 2 destination weights worth 51c.

Trade Topics. Trace Topics.

The figures furnished by Bradstreet's on change in the world's available supply of wheat during January indicate that a decrease of a little less than 1,000,000 bu took place in supplies east of the Rockies in the United States and Canada, where last'y year for same month the decrease was 1,500,000 bu, and that in European supplies affort and ashere there was a lecrease of 5,600,000 bu, against an increase during 'January, 1902, et 2,700,000 bu. The world's available



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21	change in the sheep trade. The receipts were
15	small and the market active and strong on any-
83	thing that could possibly be used for mutton.
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-	HORSES AND MULES-Receipts, 750. Market
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14.19	(For broke mules, 4 to 7 years old.)
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Is an ordeal which all

of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning

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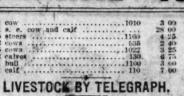
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The Infant Samuel

Reynold's Beautiful Painting

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...Sunday Post-Dispatch...

SUNDAY, FEB. 8.



REYNOLDS. SIR JOSHUA, an eminent English painter, was born at Frympton, in Devonshire, in 1723. He was the sop of the Rev. Samuel Reynolds, the teacher of the grammar school in that town, and was intended for the medical profession; but, as he manifested a strong inclination for art, and executed several excellent likenesses, his father was induced to send him to London for more superior instruction than he could obtain in the country. Accordingly, at the age of 17, Reynolds commenced studying under Hudson, and made such rapid improvement in the course of two years, that his instructor gradually became jealous of his excellence, and finally rendered his situation so unpleas-

ant that he returned to Devonshire in 1743.

At Rome he devoted himself with great assidulty to the study works of art, particularly those of Raffaelle and Michael Angelo, and he seems, from his own account, to have principally occupied his time in contemplating their peculiar excellencies, rather than in copying their productions. On leaving Rome he painted several portraits; and, after a short stay in Venice, he returned to Engnd in 1752, having been absent three years. He settled at London, where his talents before long attracted considerable attention, and his admired full length portrait of his friend and patron. Admiral Keppel, elevated his reputation above that of any contemporary English artist. He consequently soon gained a large share of the public patronage and esteem, and was for many years considered the head of the English achool of painting. Deficient in fertility of invention and correctness of drawing, he produced few large historical works; but in portraits he deserves very high commendation for his admirable coloring, which, though inferior to the excellence of the Venetian and Flemish masters, with whom he is sometimes compared, is highly distinguished for vigor, purity, truth

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NEW RULE WENT INTO EFFECT ON LOCAL CHANGE TODAY.

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	\$198 50	 \$200 00
Commonwealth Trust	306 00	809 00
Germania Trust	229 8714	280 00
Lincoln Trust	264 25	264 50
Mercantile Trust	408 00	
Missouri Trust	128 25	128 50
Mississippi Valley Trust St. Louis Union Trust	460 00	464 00
St. Louis Union Trust	870 00	
Boatmen's Bank	245 00	249 00
National Bank of Commerce.	385 50	388 GO
Fourth National	840 00	
German Savings Institution	410 00	420 00
International		210 00
Mechanics' National	290 00	
State National	198 00	
Third National	341 50	845 00
St. Louis Transit	27 50	27 75
United Railways pfd	80 00	80 1216
do 48	84 50	84 6216
St. Louis & Suburfan	40 00	60 00
East St. L. & Suburban	58 00	
do 5s	97 00	
Central Coal & Coke common	66 50	68 75
Hydraulic Press Brick	94 00	
City of St. Louis 3.65s	99 50	100 00
Laclede Gas Light com	86 50	89 00
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do 5s	90 75	91 00
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seouri-Edison Electric ptd. at \$46.62%, imonwealth Trust at \$305.50, 5 at \$306. rth National Bank at \$424, 20 at \$41.50. 75, 146 at \$220, 20 at \$229.50, 25 at \$42.25. reantile Trust at \$400. chanics' National Bank at \$420. seouri Trust at \$400. seouri Trust at \$125, 5 at \$128.12%, 15 25.

WALL STREET.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Prices started upward a fraction all around in the opening dealings in the stock market on a large and well distributed volume of business.

The United States Steel stocks were dealt in 1000 to 2000 share lots at advances of & each. American Locomotive and Tennessee Coal rose large fractions, and St. Louis & San Francisco a point. Anaconda gained 1%. Otherwise the changes were restricted to small fractions.

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he reports of a traffic alliance between Rock Island and the Union Pacific syshas induced large transactions in Rock and. One 1000-share block sold at 48%, owed by a 5000-share block at 49, after ch the stock receded to 48%, last night's check the stock held firm. Leadher preding, while Amalgamated, Pacifics and Steel stocks held firm. Leadher preding the stocks were not well held. St. Louis the stock were not well held. St. Louis the stock of the stock o

tendy at % per cent. Frime mercantile paper, with total business in bankers' bills at 480% 6047% or demand and at 38404844 for 80 days. Posted tes. 4844, and 4874, Commercial rates, 483 and 4844. Mexican dollars, 3714c. Government unds attendy; ref. 2s, reg. 100; do coupon, 100; s. reg., 107; do covpon, 107; new 4s, reg., 1344; b. coupon, 1854; old 4s, reg., 110 do covpon, 110; s. reg., 102%; do coupon, 102%. Bar silver, 47%c. LONDON, Feb. 4.—Gold premiums are quoted as follows: Buenos Ayres, 127.80; Madrid, 83;

Domestic Exchange.

PRODUCE MARKET.

at 48650c for common to fair to the choice of the choice o

Action at Yesterday's Meeting of Former Company Had Important Effect on Prices.

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barrels—small quantities ic per pound more.

WOOL, HIDES, ETC,

FURS—Market bigh and frm.

Raccoon—No. 1 large, \$1.25; No. 1 medium,
Raccoon—No. 1 large, \$1.26; No. 3. 86c; No. 4.

15c. Mink—No. 1 large, \$1.90; No. 1 medium,
\$1.40; do small and No. 2, 66c; No. 3, 86c; No. 4.

15c. Skunk—Prime, as to size—Black, large,
\$1.35; black, medium, \$1.10; smort stripe, \$1.10;
narrow stripe, 70:481; broad stipe, \$0:40; No. 1 arge,
Texas, 50:481; territory, 70:481; 25; blue of unprime less; wiid cat, 15:425c; civet cat, 15:425c;
badger, 56:50; house cat, 10c; muskrat, 14:416c;
tear, \$1:42; beaver, \$1:47. Opossum—No. 1 large,
50c; No. 1 medium, \$5c; No. 1 small, 16c;
No. 2, 10c; trashy worthless. Red fox—No. 1 large, \$2.60; No. 1 medium, \$1.50; No. 2, \$1; No.

8, 50c; No. 4 lbc/26c. Gray fox—No. 1 large,
\$0c; No. 1 medium, \$9.50; No. 2, \$0; No. 3, \$0c;
No. 4 lbc; open 10:20 per cott less Ofter—No.

1 large, \$10; No. 1 medium, \$8; No. 2, \$5.60; No.

3, \$3; No. 4 Sl.50; Wolf—Praire, round, 90:626; itimber, 50:6232.50. Extreme Southern skins 75

per cent less and strictly Northern 25:600 per cent
wore.

WOOL—Quiet and firm.

do, 35c in small and 33c in large gaeks; old white, 83640c; x, 256834c; xx, 18624c; xxx, 1062 left xxxx, 5c; tare, 10 per cent on small sacks and 3 per cent on large. Chickens, 8c., 80.75; lady slipper, 8c; seneca, 48620c; pink, 14c; golden seal, 45c; black, 4c; May apple, 2½c; snake, 28620c, white snake worth 2½c; angelica, 5626c; wahoo-bark of root, 8c; bark of tree, 2½c; blood, 8½c; bluefag, 3c; sassafras, bark of root, 8c; wild ginseng, 6c.

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BEESEWAX—2814c per pound for prime.

SHEEP PELICS—Full-wool pelts, 75c to \$1;
shearlings, 10c to 25c. Lamb bominal. Dry, fallen, etc., 84(10c per pound.

DEERSKINS, ETC.—Per pound:

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Texas

25c; antelope, 15c; goat, 30c each—damaged, out.

HORSERADISH—3368.50 per bbl. On orders

light.

SOII SH—Hubbard at 40655c per 100 lbs.

RADISHES—New Orleans at 25665c per dozen

bunches according to \$6 ct. and \$7c.

STRING BEANS—Florids at \$2.2562.50 per bu

for bulk of offerings, according to quality.

MUSTARD GREANS—New Orleans at 25625.50

per dozen bunches; bome-grown, 30646c per bur

SHALLOTS—New Orleans at 10@15c per dosen bunches, new Orleans, \$2.5(@3) per bbl.

COUNTRY PRODUCK.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys in light supply and firm; chickens steady and demand moderate. Okickens, 18c; gessee, 6@7c; bigeons, 75c per dos.

DHFNSED POULTRY—Core of the control of t

choice roll at 14c; packed, 12g13c. Gresse at 46gc.

CHEESE—Northern on orders: Twins at 13c; singles at 13/c; claisies at 14c; Young Americas, 144/c; lone borus at 14c; 'imburger, 14/kg12c; Swiss, 15d16c; brick, 12g12c4c 64/c; heavy at 5g0c and heretics at 36/4c.

MUTTON—Sheep at 8g34/c; thin ewes and bucks, 2g24/c; lamba, 4g0c per pound.

(PAMF—Market quiet. Rabbits better. Jack snipe, \$1.75 a dos. Ducks, mallard at \$4.25; blue wing teal at \$2.75, given wing at \$1.50, can vasback, \$5; red head, \$4. Rabbits, \$5.600c for choice; rejected not quotable, jack rabbits, \$1.600g 1.50; squires at 60c for dozen.

PECANS—Texas, 55/g60/5c and for western 5/g5.

weedy, discolored and unsound iers; redtop—seed in chaff at \$1 to \$3.50, cleaned at \$4.50 to \$0; millet at from 75c up to \$1.25, according to grads. Hungarian at 85cg81.25, SOID-APM CANE SEED—Nominal at 80@85c

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47c; summer white, 42c; yellow, 41c; salad, 48c; tinself of the Post-Dispatch, cooking, 44c. LINSEED OIL—47c per gailon for raw and 48c for boiled—1c per gallon less in car lots.

OASTOR OIL—1n lots of 200 gallons or over, 10½c per pound for No. 1 and 10c for No. 3 in barrels—small quantities ic per pound more.

WOOL, HINES PROCE.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU,

STATIONS.	D'ger line.	Heigh in feet	in 24	R'nf in 24 hour
Pittsburg	22	17.8	1 13.7	1 .5
Parkersburg	36	25.0	12.0	.8
Cincinnati	50	41.4	r5.3	1.5
Louisville		14.4	r2.0	0.
Nashville	40	14.4	r4.2	1 1.1
Chattanooga	33	7.6	12.5	.9
Florence	1 16	4.2	1 ro.3	0.0
Johnsonville		7.0	10.8	.0
Fyaneville		25.9	r3.9	1 .7
St. Paul	1 14 1	frn		
Dubuque] 15	frn		
Davenport		fra		
Keokuk	15		0.0	.0
Hannibal				
Peoria	14			
Beardstown	12	12.4		1.6
Grafton	23	9.2	r1.1	1.2
Omaha	1 18 1			
Kansas City	21	5.8	10.5	1.20
Glasgow A		3.8	r0.3	
Boonville	20 1	9.3		.8
Hermann	24	12.6	r5.6	.86
ST. LOUIS	80	11.3	r1.8	4.00
Chester		8.3	r0.3.	.29
Cairo		25.0	r1.0	1.00
Memphis		14.9	r1.5	1.00
Little Rock	23	7.2	r1.1	.38
Vicksburg	45	21.0	f0.2	. 04
Shreveport	29	7.5	r0.1	.05
New Orleans	16	10.0	10.2	.06

in an hour," said Capt. Riggs. "A 'red-haired ad' won't bring one."

"The oldest one is going to leave. You simply can't keep a red-haired typewriterthey will marry off or better themselves

"Red-haired people are always well fixed. They are smarter, brighter and prettier than any other kind. They are such a relief from the monotonous black-haired, yel-

women you meet. "They have such a cheerful, sunny appearance, too. I always like things bright and warm looking. A red-haired woman is the prettiest thing in the world, and they

MANAGER OR BARTENDER? Laumann Lost Job Because of Differ

ence of Opinion About It. Because of the difference between the position of bartender and a saloon manager, John Laumann entered suit against Louis Silverstone of 1200 Franklin avenue for \$\$41.90, portion of a year's salary, Wednesday morning. Laumann-elaims that he was employed by Silverstone Dec. 22, 1302, to serve as manager of his saloon for one year at a salary of \$75 a month. Some time afterwards Silverstone discharged his bartender and requested Laumann to do that work. Laumann contended that he was employed as a manager, and not as a bartender. He was then paid \$58.10 and discharged. Because of the difference between

WILL USE AN OLD STATUTE. Johnson Will Get Benefit of Law About Importing Stolen Goods.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton has decided to make use of a statute that has been on the books a long time, but has never been used. It is one prescribing pupilshment for bringing stolen goods nto the state. John Johnson, a negro, accused of robbing E. Redmond, a steel gang foreman, of \$700 cash and \$345 checks, is the one charged with the offense. When searched the first time no money was found, but Chief Kiely directed another search, which resulted in finding \$275 under the band of the negro's hat.

Missouri Postmasters.

Missouri Fostmasters.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Postmasters appointed today as follows: O'Keeny, Vernon County, S. C. Farmer, vice Lucy E. Crouch, resigned; Omega. Wright County, Cordella H. Graven, vice Joseph A. Graven, resigned; Ovid, Ray County, Clate Jones, vice Hugh H. Haworth, resigned; Patton, Bolinger County, Edward L. Sample, vice John W. Sample, resigned; Payne, McDonald County, Castlus M. C. Little, vice J. E. Thorpe, resigned.

Most Useful Citizen of New York" Discusses the New St. Louis.

'CAN'T LIVE LIKE A PIG

Mr. Riis.

"You can't take away childhood when a person is young and then appeal to his manhood when he grows up." Is another. "Better home and better schools" is what Mr. Riis preaches as the solution of the slum problem.

With Roosevelt.

When Mr. Riis breakfasted with the President at Washington recently he remarked that his aged mother was very ill at her home in Ribbe, Denmark.

Mr. Roosevelt did him the exceptional honor of at once dispatching a callegram to Mrs. Rils, telling her that her son was breakfasting with them, and wishing her a speedy recovery.

"My mother really improved after getting that cablegram," said Mr. Rils this morning, "though I am sorry to say that her condition has again become serious.

"Letters from home tell me that my mother would hardly believe that the cablegram was for her.

"I guess it was the first time that a cablegram from the President of the United States had ever been received in that old town." When Mr. Rits breakfasted with the Mr. Rie is a great admirer of the Pres-

ident.
"He was the best police official we ever had in New York." said Mr. Rijs. "He had in New York," said Mr. Rils. "He would go down to the slums any time day or night, if he was informed that there was anything there heeding investigation He would get out of bed to do it. I know because I made such trips with him."

Two girls with brilliant locks were ham-mering away at their typewriters at an astonishing rate and the captain gazed at Mr. Berdatt Expired Soon After Being Being Removed From Her Cell at Fumigating Hour.

Wilhelmina Berdatt of 1125 Tower Gro avenue, who was sent to the City H .. pital Jan. 31 to "be held for observation, and was confined in a cell with insane paand was confined in a cell with insane patients, died suddenly Tuesday morning from uremia.

Just before her death she was removed from her cell to a bench in the ward in order that the cell might be fumigated.

Dr. Neitert states that ratients suffering from uremia sometimes die because they are "stirred up." that is, moved about so that their minds are excited. He recalis instances when patients died from the disease soon after they were removed from the hospital to the insane Asylum.

Mrs. Berdatt was sent to the hospital by the physicians at the City Dispensary for observation as to her sanity. She was 42 years old.

600 MEN MAY JOIN UNION. Efforts Made to Effect Terms With Big

Special to the Post-Distatch.

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 4.—Since early in the fall persistent efforts have been made by special representatives of labor unions factory of the Mueller Manufacturing Co under union regulations. Thus far the ef-forts have falled, but today it appears that the owners of the factory and the five representatives of the Internationa Union now here will soon come to an ami

ive representatives of the International Union now here will soon come to an amicable agreement.

Owing to the disagreements with the promoters the company closed the factory a week ago and 600 men were thrown out of work, pending the negotiations which have since been in progress. Tuesday the national officials came on from St. Louis and they have since been in conference with the Mueller people behind closed doors. Nothing can now be had for publication. But it is hinted that in all probability an agreement as to certain conditions desired by the company will be reached today or tomorrow. The company is not opposed to the unionizing of the factory men; they have reasons for opposing certain conditions, which reasons are now being considered for the purpose of early adjustment by the visiting officials. The company's weekly parroll is close to \$5000. Many of the employes of the company own their homes and some are obliged to pay for homes out of their earnings menthy.

The factory is one of the most important

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. assenger Agents Take Action of

Death of James Parker. . The following preamble and resolutions were adopted at a special meeting of the St. Louis Association of General Pager and Ticket Agents, held Feb. 2:

Whereas. Our esteemed associate, Mr. James Barker, late general passenger and ticket agent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co., has been removed by death, and, Whereas, His honorable and efficient services in connection with the company he represented affords us the opportunity of acknowledging our appreciation of him, both in his official and private life; it is tion of him, been all the feeling the resignation of the divine will, a humbly accepting this affliction from the giv of life, we wish to express our conviction that its death his company, his immediate association of the members of the St. Louis Association

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Man-Colored man, age 21 wants situation as porter; references or bonds given. Ad. B 125, Part-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit. by man experienced in electric light and telephone work. Address Louis Lomuskey, 1322 S. 7th st.

MAN-Position wanted as foreman, treeing, dressing; practical, up-to-date; eastern experience man's or weman's work. Ad. P 138, Post-D. MACHINIST—An aliround machinist wishes posi-tion. Please ad. R 92, Post-Dispatch. MILLWR'GHT-Sit. wanted by good millwright. MILL MAN General mill man wants position a estimater, foreman or bill clerk; long experience. Ad. R 107. Post-Dispatch.

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PAINTER-Sit, wanted by a good allround painted and grainer; sober habits. 1621 Mergan st. PAPER HANGER AND PAINTER-Work, day or room. Smith, 4829 Evans av.

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Horse Steaks Are Boons to Poor of Germany and He Thinks Americans Could Educate Taste for Them.

cial to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—That the American people can be educated up to accepting horse meat as an article of regular diet is the belief of Max Waldenburger, who has just arrived here from Frankfort, Ger-

Herr Waldenburger admits there is a prejudice here against the eating of horse flesh, but he thinks time will overcome it. Herr Waldenburger represents the Frank-fort Horse Meat Cannery Co., an dhis objective points are St. Louis and Chicago, where, if all goes well, he purposes to establish a horse meat factory. He said:

"We shall start, of course, only in a small way as an experiment, but no amount of money will be spared to make a substantial success of the business. Your country is a big one, and you Americans are, perhaps, the greatest beef eaters in the world. Why not make you become a nation of horse meat eaters, too?

"In Germany horse meat can now be urchased in nearly every large butcher's top in the big eities throughout the county, the poor being the chief consumers of because it is much cheaper than bullock of and equally strengthening. A tender-horse steak, for instance, costs only tents. That is almost half the price that and the same cut."

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Herr Waldenburger said since his factory had come to prefer horse meat. The Parishad come to prefer horse met. The Parishad come to prefer horse met. The Parishans were their next best customers. Great quantities of the meat were also sent to Japan and China. Emperor William, he said, had recommended the meat for the army and navy, so they would get used to it.

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Discussing the manner in which the meat is sold Herre Waldenburger said:

"About five of every dozen horses slaughtered at our factories are made into sausage. The sausages are highly flavored, and it would take an expert to tell the difference between them and the best pork sausages. Last year we received an order for 20000 cases—each case carrying 24 tins—from an American firm. I will not mention the name. The firm, however, is one of the largest meat packers in this country. "The horses killed for this meat are especially fattened on bunch grass, and no animal above the/age of 8 years or suffering from disease is used."

Herr Waldenburger sald he expected to meet with opposition in establishing a horse meat factory in St. Louis. "If I cannot get a suitable location in St. Louis," he said, "I will try to secure some isolated place in either Oregon or Maine."

"Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) used

OF THE TIERNAN CLAIM. Probate of Will Here Takes It From

Hands of New York Courts. Dispatches from New York_City give the decision of Surrogate Fitzgerald, which prevents any claim of Anna Tiernan being allowed against the estate of Frank Lawrence, whose will was probated in St. Louis. The decision declares that the fact the will was probated hepetakes the matter out of the hands of New York courts, which have nothing to do with the contention. Mrs. Tiernan claimed to be the common law wife of Frank Lawrence.

Sulphogen Stops Fermentation the stomach, curing dyspspsia.

Voters May Elect Senators. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 4.—A bill just introduced in the legislature provides that at the general election preceding the time for election of a United States senator each political party may place on the ballot the names of five or less canthe ballot the names of five or less candidates for the senatorship and bind the members of the legislature, under penalty of expulsion, to vote for the candidate of their respective parties receiving the greatest number of popular votes.

partment. Additions to cost \$15,000 each will be improved and a gymnasium established, with swimming pools, reading rooms, billiard halls and other conveniences. The last army appropriation bill provided only a half million for the improvement of all the army posts, the 4th day of the conveniences.

NEWSBOY AT HOSPITAL ATTENDS HIGH SCHOOL Man Who Married Father's Pet Sis



Wants to Make Enough to Buy Good Suit of Clothes to Attend School In.

Paul Speicher, the City Hospital newsboy, is a High School student. Each morning and afternoon he tramps through those halls of pain called divisions, at the hos pital, bringing a glimpse of the sunny, busy outside world, through the medium of his Tyson Millions Were Dis-

outside world, through the medium of his papers, to the helpless sufferers.

Each day he attends High School, one of the clever boys of his class.

The contrast between his morning occupation and his collegiate routine is sharp; like snow vs. coal smut.

Each morning at 6 o'clock he walks through the wards. selling his papers to the homeless, help-ess, hopeless poor. The pennies which are sometimes given to them are spent for papers, to relieve the monotonous routine of their dreary lives.

At 9 o'clock he enters the class room at High School, a peer of his schoolmates, many of whom come from the homes of wealth.

The room is adorned with pictures, bits of art.

FOR JEFFERSON BARRACKS. Half a Million Will Probably Be Spent

ferson Barracks.

There is a measonable certainty, it is said that the war department will not demur, as Jefferson Barracks needs renovation, which was contemplated by 'the war department. Additions to cost \$15,000 each will

SECURES DIVORCE FROM AUN

ter Says He Is Gland Strange Experience Is Ended.

NEW YORK. Feb. 4.—This victim advises all young men never, never to marry their aunts.

"It was a strange experience, being the husband of my own aunt, and I'm mighty glud it's over," said William T. Scott as he told the story of his nine years wedded life with his father's pet sister.

It was an amazing story of a strange infatuation that impelled Scott and his aunt to defy the law and forfeit friendships to marry each other. It ended in the divorce court.

He has gone back to his parents, and she, according to the findings of the court, has forsaken him for another man.

Little Clarence, the 5-year-old son, will go with his mother. Scott says he has no love for the boy.

"I was just a boy when I married my aunt," he said. "I had always been a home boy and living under the same root we were naturally thrown very much together. I came to love her before I knew it, aithough she was older. Our happiness was of short duration. Another man took my place."

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MORAL REVIVAL STIRS TOWN. Citizens Agree to Expel Gamblers and Immoral Persons.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

FAYETTE, Mo. Feb. 4.—As a result of the murder of Harry O'Donnell a moral wave is sweeping Fayette.

The courthouse was crowded to standing room last night at a mass meeting. The Rev. Dr. Marvin of the M. E. Church, South, was made chairman and Attorney H. C. Clark secretary.

Vigorous addresses were made by many citizens. Four of the five ministers who addressed the meeting advocated the establishment of a whipping post for gamblers, drunkards and immoral characters, white or biack.

The city officials stated that they were willing to do their whole duty if the citigens would assist them. At least 300 citigens would assist them. At least 300 citigens arose and pledged themselves to assist the officers in making raids, if necessary, to rid the town of unwelcome characters. The outcome is awaited with interest.

\$50,000 REFUSED FOR RUG. Man Who Paid \$38,000 for Mar

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—When \$3,000, a phenomenal price for a rug at public auction in New York, was paid for the royal purple in the Marquand auction at the American art galleries on Saturday afternoon, the the-elect stood agape.

No such price for any rug here has been heard of publicly. The experts asserted that Vitall Bengulatt, who bought the rug. had not paid too much for it. Mr Bengulatt said:

"I am happy. Only six of them were made. Let one try to buy its match. I did not pay high for it."

A few hours after Mr. Bengulatt had bought the aug he received an offer affording him \$12,000 profit on his purchase. He declined to accept \$50,000 for the rare fabric, which has been the pride of oriental potentates. The stories that he bought the rug for Senator W. A. Clark of Montana are unqualifiedly denied.

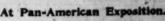
Wireless Telegraph for Trust Ships.

Wireless Telegraph for Trust Ships. NEW YORK. Feb. 4.—In a statement issued by the Marconi Wireless, Telegraph Co. it is asserted that all of the fast steamers of the International Marine Co. will be supplied immediately with wireless telegraph plants.

TRAILWAY ENGINE ON RAMPAGE

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Sleeping Volcanoes MERCURY POTASH A thin, vapory smoke, lazily ascending from its crater may be the only visible sign of life in the sleeping volcano, but within is a raging sea of fire, molten rock and sul-

phurous gases. Those who make their homes in the peaceful valleys below know the danger and, though frequently warned by the rumblings and quakings, these signs of impending eruption go unheeded.

They are living in fancied security when the giant awakes with feafening

roars and they are lost beneath a downpour of heated rock and scalding ashes.

Thousands of blood poison sufferers are living upon a sleeping volcano and are taking desperate chances, for under the Mercury and Potash treat-Bowling Green, Ky., March 94, 1902. Centlemen: For ever four years I

ment the external symptoms of the disease disappear, and the deluded victim is happy in the belief of a complete cure, but the fires of contasuffered greately from a severe case of contagious blood poison. I went to Mot Springs, staying there four menths at a big expense. I then congion have only been smothered in the system, and as soon as these min-erals are left off will blaze up again. Occasional sores break out in the Mercury. Nothing did me any good, in fact, the treatment proved more harmful than beneficial. I me: tioned mouth, a red rash appears on the body, and these warning symptoms, if not heeded, are soon followed by fearful my case to a friend, who told me that S. S. S. had certainly cured him. I at once commenced its use, and in six months could find no trace of the disease whatever. This was about two years ago. I continued S. S. S. for some time to make sure of a perma-

eruptions, sores, copper colored splotches, swollen glands, loss of hair and other sickening symptoms.

Mercury and Potash not only fail to cure blood poison, but cause Merurial Rheumatism, necrosis of the ones, offensive ulcers and inflammation of the Stomach and Bowels. ment cure, and I can truthfully say I

am entirely well. D. M. SANDERS. on of the Stomach and Bowels. The use of S. S. S. is never followed by any bad results. It cures ithout the slightest injury to the system. We offer \$1,000.00 for proof that it contains a mineral of any description. S. S. S. is an antidote for contagious blood poison, and the only radical and permanent cure known. It

destroys every atom of the virus and puri-fies and strengthens the blood and builds in the general health.

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AMERICANS' DREAM

more of the Tysons in America is at an end, for a thorough investigation has The room is adorned with pictures, bits of art.

The pupils are happy, careless, bright. There is nothing there to remind the boy that his morning's work was among those who seldom see a happy day.

Speicher has been selling papers at the hospital for four days. He took the job in order to make enough money to buy some nice clothes, so he would be as well dressed as his comrades at "High." He morning and after 3 o'clock to 7:30 in the afternoon.

America is at an and, for a thorough investigation has proved that the alleged \$40,000,000 estate of James Tyson in Australja has already been distributed among his heirs there and that there is no chance for his relatives in this country or in England. The real value of the estate was a trifle under \$3,000,000.

Since Mr. Tyson's death in 1898, many Tysons have lived in the future, assured by various lawyers that their claims were by various lawyers that their claims were good and that only a short time remained He can earn about 50 cents a day and hopes to earn the price of a new suit in one month.

He lives at 108 South Seventeenth street, a short distance from the hospital.

man in Philadelphia, who had married Miss Tyson. Instead of trusting his case to the met in Renovation There.

Dispatches from Washington say that the army appropriation bill passed Tuesday by the Senate contains an appropriation of 34,750,000, out of which Missourl's delegation expects to get a half-million for Jefferson Barracks.

Blasted Hopes. "James Tyson, a millionafre, died at Fel-on Station, in the State of Queensland, on he 4th day of December, 1898, Intestate and a bachelor. He was born on April 8, 1819, at Appin, in the state of New South Wales. His father's name was William Tyson, and his mother's name was Isabella Tyson, and they were married, Nov. 27, 1805, at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, and emigrated to New South Wales in 1809

emigrated to New South Wales in 1809. They had ten children, the deceased, James Tyson, being the seventh child.

"Numerous claims from persons said to be relatives of the deceased have been received from all parts of the world, and lengthy inquiries have been conducted by the courts in this state and in New South Wales.

"Provisional certificates as to the next of the world of the court of the court, and a partial distribution of eight-ninths of his Queensland property was sanctioned by the court on Oct. 22, 1900. One-ninth of such estate, amounting to £64,599, was reserved for the children of Margaret Tyson, the cidest sister of the deceased. This Margaret Tyson was born in England and was not brought to the colony of New South Wales by her parents when they emigrated Share Saved for

Share Saved for Nephews and Nieces.

"The only persons entitled to distribu-ion by our law are the deceased's halfsister, a Mrs. Shell, and deceased's nephew nd nieces. The Queesland Trustee, Limted, Queen street, Brisbane, are the adninistrators of the estate in Queensland.

The master in equity in Melbourne also The master in equity in Melbourne also furnished proof that the estate was settled long ago. He wrote Mr. Allison that the persons found to be entitled to the estate were the children of James Tyson's two brothers and his five sisters.

Alleged heirs from Long Island to California have had their claims investigated and many of them have paid retaining fees to the lawyers who sought them out. Stories almost without number have been printed from time to time telling of the hope of some new claimant.

Mrs. Mary Eliza Skidmore, 82 years old, of Hempstead L. I., received the assurance last November that her claim was established beyond a doubt. She had already planned that her six children should have a large amount of the money and that the debt of every church from Brooklyn to Montauk should be paid off when she obtained money.

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Other alleged heirs were announced from ime to time. Members of a John Tyson's amily, in New Jersey, claimed the estate n 1899; then Dr. L. B. Tyon and his sis-er of Kenton, O., were named as the next of kin to the millionaire. Another heir named was Miss Elsie Tyson of California.

Woolen Mill Employes Strike.

NORTH VASSALBORO Me., Feb. 4.—A strike has begun in the mills of the American Woolen Co. here, the spinners asking for an increase in wages and the weavers objecting to the practice of teaching apprentices.

"Out of Sorts?" ine Powder acts like